"L" DISCHARGES WORKERS

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Probably occasional showers late tonight and Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:17, sets 8:22.
Moon sets 4:44 p. m.
High tide 11:37 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 78 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 57 at 4 a. m.; average, 67.5. Temperature at 1 p. m., 78.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

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THOUSANDS JOIN SHIPPING STRIKE

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DAYLIGHT SAVING REPEAL IS VETOED BY PRESIDENT

DAUGHTER OF HAGAN ELOPES

Defies Her Parents and Weds Thomas H. Sullivan of Somerville

Defying parental objection, which was strong enough a few weeks ago to halt her wedding to the man of her choice after the invitations were out, Miss Vesta Hagan, daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Henry E. Hagan of Dorchester, eloped and married Thomas H. Sullivan of Somerville.

The marriage was performed in St William's Church, Dorchester, and they are honeymooning in New York. The girl's mother is near nervous breakdown as a result.

Councillor Hagan, who was opposed to the match, said today: "The young people were very much attached, and took matters into their own hands, as young people will." He said he had meant to postpone, not stop, the marriage.

The ceremony was performed yesterday by Rev. Fr. Mahoney of St William's Church. William McCarthy was best man and Mrs. Bernard McGuigan, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The news that love had triumphed in the case of the councillor's pretty daughter came as something of a sensation to her friends in Dorches-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

NAVY IS ACCEPTING SHORT TERM RECRUITS

Enlistments in the navy may now be made for two and three years. All benefits of the four-year enlistment apply.

Men who served in the navy during the war and who reenlist for two, three or four years are entitled to extra pay for reenlistment, extra pay for citizenship and two, three or four months honorable discharge gratuity, according to length of enlistment. No applicants will be accepted for trade schools whose enlistment is less than three years. The system of short enlistment will be in effect until June 30, 1920.

PUBLIC HEARING BY RAILWAY TRUSTEES

The public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company announce that in accordance with Section 15, Chapter 183 of the Special Acts of 1918, they will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 18, at 10:30 a. m., at room 436, State House, Boston, regarding the division of the districts north and south of Boston into smaller fare districts.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

DEFIED PARENTS TO WED MAN OF CHOICE

Photo by WM. GODFREY, WORCESTER

Mrs. Thomas H. Sullivan, who was Miss Vesta Hagan, daughter of Dorchester Councillor. Photo by Godfrey.

Marion O'Brien Is Exonerated in Barney Case

Mrs. Marion L. O'Brien, sweetheart of Herman L. Barney, recently sentenced to fifteen years in the State Prison for manslaughter in causing the death of Patrolman Charles E. Deininger, was exonerated by the Suffolk County Grand Jury of the charge of harboring Barney after his escape from the Charles Street Jail last March.

Mrs. Lillian M. Ashenden, in whose home on Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, Barney was alleged to have been sheltered, also was exonerated.

Indict Armours for Storing Meat Over a Year

Armour & Co., the packers, were indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury on a charge of having kept meat products in cold storage for more than a year without the permission of the health authorities.

It is alleged that 7,229 pounds of beef kidneys and 200 pounds of beef butts were so stored.

The prosecution also charges that the meat in question had been in cold storage in Chicago before it was brought to this State.

MUTINY REPORTS DENIED

President Grant Arrivals Are Indignant Over Stories Charging Revolt

The angriest troops who have returned from Europe to this port were those of the 339th Infantry, who arrived here today from Brest on the transport President Grant. These soldiers have been fighting Bolsheviks in Russia and were reported to have mutinied. Both officers and men indignantly denied that there had been anything resembling a mutiny. One officer said:

"Why, if the morale of the Americans had wavered for one instant, we would never have left Russia alive."

OTHERS QUIT COLD.

Fighting with the five thousand Americans on a front of 340 miles against a numerous enemy in a temperature of forty below zero were 800 of the Royal Scotch Regiment, 500 of the French Foreign Legion and 4,000 Russians, 3,982 of whom were themselves Bolsheviks, according to the Americans.

The U. S. forces worked against all kinds of discouragements, say their officers. Time after time the Scotch laid down their arms and refused to go further, the French Foreign Legion, nearly all of whom were either Poles or Russians, quit cold and the Russians went over to the enemy at every chance. So it was absolutely vital to the Yanks to keep up their morale, they said.

The troops resent the story that they had mutinied. Officers who talked about the matter to an American reporter but declined to permit their names to be used un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WARRANTS REFUSED IN NORTH STATION FIGHT

As the sequel to a free-for-all scrimmage between expressmen and railroad policemen in the North Station, both parties appeared before Judge Burke in Municipal Court today and demanded warrants for the arrest of their adversaries in the melee. Judge Burke refused warrants for either side.

The application for warrants followed trouble between Treasurer Charles J. McCarthy and his trusty yeomen of the People's Express Company, and five special police of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $68,907,624.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $61,749.

New York bank clearings, $879,302,687.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $3,869.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY BANDIT

Two Robbers, Surprised in Brighton Office, Make Quick Getaway

Patrolman William A. Moore of the Brighton station was shot and severely wounded early today by an unidentified man who with a companion was attempting to rob the office of the gasolene filling station of the Jenney Manufacturing Company on Commonwealth avenue near Lake street.

Moore grappled with the man after the shooting, succeeding in knocking his pistol to the ground, but the two robbers made their escape.

The policeman was taken to the City Hospital in a police ambulance, and was found to be suffering from a flesh wound in the side.

INVESTIGATES OFFICE LIGHT.

The filling station is located in an out-of-the-way spot a few yards back from Commonwealth avenue, nearly opposite Foster street. According to the police, Patrolman Moore was walking along the avenue when he saw a light in the office of the gasolene station. Moore drew his gun and approaching the place discovered a man prowling about in the office.

The policeman entered the office through an open window, and commanding the man to put up his hands, ordered him out. As the command was being complied with, an evident accomplice appeared, carrying an automatic pistol in his hand.

The accomplice fired just as Moore leaped for him. The two men went down and the policeman knocked the other's pistol out of his hand. The man then wrenched himself away, and with his companion fled through the fields on the other side of Commonwealth avenue.

The pistol which the police found lying beside the patrolman is a 32-calibre and had four empty shells.

MOORE NEAR TO DEATH.

Moore went to the home of Samuel B. Doggett, No. 2018 Commonwealth avenue, who telephoned to the Brighton police. At the hospital it was found that Moore narrowly escaped death, the bullet entering his side just below the heart.

The police say the two men apparently had been in the filling station some time, as a quantity of automobile accessories was missing. These included spark plugs, inner tubes and spare parts.

The following descriptions were later secured from Patrolman Moore:

The man he was attempting to arrest gave his name as Destella, and was about twenty-five years, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weight 115 pounds, dark complexion, smooth face, slightly upturned nose, and wore dark clothes with a cap. His companion, who fired the shot at Moore, was described as about the same age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, and wore no hat.

Heavy Slump in 'L' Traffic; Boycott Spreading

In connection with the boycott by the public because of ten-cent fares, the Elevated has begun to lay off men, it was learned by the American today.

The latest men to be employed, both in the pits and street, were first affected on all divisions, and it is said the total number discharged will reach 1,500 in a few days.

According to the American's informant, men at the bottom of the list were informed that their services would no longer be required a week from today.

Twelve motormen attached to the East Boston Division, with headquarters at the East Eagle street barn, were laid off today and it was reported among the men that more were to be laid off later.

When his attention was called to charges that a large number of Elevated employes owe their jobs to political influence and that the payrolls are padded with these men, a prominent official of the company said, in the absence of General Manager Emmons:

"If there are any such I do not know it. We have an employment bureau, functioning in regular fashion, and all our employes are hired through it. If a call for a mason is made on the bureau, for example, it calls up the Masons' Union and asks them to send over a competent man. Presumably, the first man on the union's list is sent over."

The publicity department of the road admitted that men were being laid off, but declared this was due to the fact that 500 ex-service men had been reinstated. At first it was stated that the men were released because of the normal Summer decrease of riding. Later this statement was changed.

It is significant, however, that up to today the company has been using practically every man in its employ regularly, including extras. Furthermore, the first notices of release were not given out until last night.

ABUSE OF TRANSFERS.

The conductors themselves are concerned over conditions, particularly those who have families. A large number are convinced that 5-cent fares with no transfers would be not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OUIMET LEADS AT END OF 18 HOLES

HOW LEADERS STAND.

Scores for First Eighteen Holes.

OUIMET.

Out	5	5	6	5	4	3	5	4	3—40		
In	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	5	4—36—76		

GUILFORD.

Out	5	6	7	4	4	4	4	5	3—42
In	5	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	5—40—82

Winchester Country Club, July 12.—Francis Ouimet, Woodlawn golf star, had a lead of 5 up over Jesse Guilford, his clubmate, at the end of the first eighteen holes in the final of the Massachusetts amateur golf championship tourney which was played here today.

Ouimet's total for the eighteen holes of match play was 75, while that of his opponent was 80.

The former national open champion went out in 40, while he had a total of 35 for the home journey. Guilford went out in 42 and came in with a card of 38.

LARGE GALLERY SEES PLAY.

There was a large gallery on hand to see the match. In the early stages of the contest, most of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

NICHOLS MAY GET SCHOOLHOUSE JOB

Politicians manifested great interest in the report that Senator Nichols is to be appointed schoolhouse commissioner, salary $3,500, by Mayor Peters and that Chairman Burlen of the Election Board, salary $4,000, is not to be dropped. The report comes from an exceptionally well versed city official. Nichols will be the fourth Senator to receive a Peters plum, Senators Sanford Bates, Charles S. Lawlor and Herbert Wilson al having ben given department head jobs.

LAW GREAT BOON TO NATION

Daylight Saving Repeal Would Mean Big Economic Loss, Says President in Veto

Washington, July 12.—Because of the rider repealing the daylight saving law, President Wilson today vetoed the agriculture appropriation bill. At the same time it was announced that he also had vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The civil appropriation bill was vetoed, it was pointed out, because its provisions interfered with plans for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers by limiting funds for this work.

Referring to the agricultural bill, the President said:

"I realize, of course, the great inconvenience which may arise from the postponement of this legislation at this time, but feel obliged to withhold my signature because of the clause which provides that 'at and after 2 o'clock, ante-meridian, on Sunday, October 26, 1919, next, the act entitled "An act to save daylight and to provide standard time for the United States," approved March 19, 1918, be and the same is hereby repealed.'

"I believe that the repeal of the act referred to would be a very grave inconvenience to the country and I think I am justified in saying that it would constitute something more than an inconvenience. It would involve a serious economic loss. The act to 'save daylight' resulted not only from careful study of industrial conditions by competent men, familiar with the business operations of the country, but also from observation of the happy and beneficial consequences of similar legislation in other countries where legislation of this character has been for some time in operation, and where it has resulted, as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BIG WALKOUT ON NEW YORK WATERFRONT

New York, July 12.—All shipping flying the American flag from the port of New York was tied up today, when thousands of waterfront workers walked out on strike. The walkout came while [illegible] officials [illegible] of the United States Shipping Board [illegible] an amicable settlement of the workers' demands for $15 a month increase and [illegible] The ships

operated by the government had not been affected. The shipping board operates about 30 per cent. of the vessels engaged in coastwise shipping and about 90 per cent. of the trans-ocean [illegible]

Extraordinary War Inventions JUST RELEASED BY WAR DEPARTMENT *in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser*
READ THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMER RESORT SECTION IN NEW ENGLAND

THOUSANDS AGAIN STORM STEAM CARS; "L" BOYCOTT SWEEPS ON

STREET CAR MEN ON 'VACATION'

Walking Clubs Organized in Greater City; Old Bicycles Revived

Continued From First Page.

only practicable, but money making. At present it is said that the transfer privilege is being commonly abused, owing to the mere inability of conductors on crowded cars to examine each slip handed them.

There are many cases of riders who secure transfers, leave the car, transact a considerable amount of business, and then board another car riding to their ultimate destination without further payment. During a recent trial in the Dorchester Court it was brought out that a man with a well paid position was accustomed to ride home without payment each night by using a transfer which he had secured in the morning.

In addition to the abuse of the transfer system carmen point to the fact that the road hires much transient labor for the frequent replacement of rails. Not only do these men share with the carmen in the money received from fares, but the hundreds of clerks and high-priced executives also get a percentage.

CALL FOR PRACTICAL MAN.

The sentiment in favor of having a practical railway man on the board of directors continues to be manifested and is echoed by many of the carmen. They believe that a man who has had actual railway experience would realize the advantage of having runs with five-cent fares, in which case fifteen cents would frequently be received in place of the present ten. Furthermore, more of the public would ride, it is believed, and, therefore, more conductors and motormen would be given employmnt.

It was learned today that the increase promised the carmen some time ago has not come through. The matter was said to be in the hands of the War Labor Board, which it is understood is shortly to be dissolved.

The boycott on the Elevated system because of the ten-cent fare assumed such proportions today that the conductors declared they were practically having a vacation.

So many commuters used the steam railroads or walked that one street car conductor was led to remark: "We don't have much more to do than the bartenders."

Stations on the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and the New Haven reported their business on trip tickets doubled and in some cases tripled.

Trains were packed with humanity, with men and women standing in the aisles and clinging to the steps, as though all the world were going to the races.

At the same time lines of pedestrians flowed into the city from all sides, these commuters having arisen early in order that they might arrive at their places of business on time.

HEALTH IN "HIKING."

Many of these pedestrians were stenographers and women clerks upon whom the exercise will be extremely beneficial, according to physicians. It was also evident that the women made less complaint about the unaccustomed hiking than the men, by whom many vicious comments were made.

In South Boston it was said that several young men are already planning the defeat of certain politicians who, they believe, have failed to represent the people properly.

Bicycles, auto trucks, delivery wagons, flivvers and many other methods of conveyance were also used by the fortunate or ingenious whose business took them into the city.

Because of the overcrowded condition of the trains passing through Somerville, the Republican City Committee of that city appointed a committee to wait on the Boston & Maine officials in an attempt to procure extra trains. At present there is no Boston train between 7:38 and 8:25 in the morning, which causes unnecessary crowding.

The committee will also act in conjunction with the Public Service Committee of the Aldermen who are working to secure better service on the trolleys.

In East Somerville a still larger number of former commuters walked to their places of business and walked home.

In the Dorchester district, the trains, although carrying additional cars, were overloaded up to 9 o'clock. At stations where previously less than fifty persons were accustomed to board a train, more than three times that number crowded on today. The Midland and Plymouth Divisions and the Shawmut Branch shared about equally in transporting the Dorchester commuters.

The rumor persists in this district that the train fares are to be boosted to take advantage of the situation.

FORM WALKING CLUBS.

In South Boston the boycott of the "L" is still on. From the first signs of dawn hundreds of working people, both men and women, started from their homes, arising earlier than usual, in order to arrive at their work on time. Ideal weather proved a blessing and made walking a pleasure.

Many walking clubs were formed. Groups and groups of young persons, all swinging in a general direction down Broadway, made for town. Other groups, whose places of employment are in Roxbury and other sections, took Southampton street, while many others went over the Dover street bridge. Throughout the the walk the sole topic of conversation appeared to be the ever-unpopular increase [illegible]. Included among the walke [illegible] re a large number of residents from the City Point section.

France Boosts Pay of Foch, Joffre and Petain

Paris, July 12.—In order to help them meet the high cost of living, the government has increased the monthly pay of Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre and Marshal Petain from $480 to $600.

Hundreds of people in East Boston walked to the North and South Ferries where the fare to Boston was one cent, and other hundreds walked through Maverick square on their way to the Narrow Gauge ferry.

More bicycles were seen headed Bostonward today than at any time in years. All sorts of old bikes, dug out of oblivion in cellars and attics, creaked and wheezed their way to Boston. Men who had not mounted a wheel for years pedalled a wobbly course in the direction of their work.

DAILY RECEIPTS DROP $12,000.

Railroad men look with eager eyes toward the trend local passenger traffic has taken since the ten-cent fare became a fact, and most of them foresee better times ahead for their respective roads.

It is estimated that the Elevated lost $12,000 in fares yesterday.

This is based on the assumption that the patronage fell off one-third. As the average daily collection is 900,000 fares, yesterday's collection was 600,000 fares.

The income from 900,000 fares at eight cents is $72,000. The income from 600,000 fares at ten cents is $60,000.

Therefore the boycott yesterday [illegible] a surplus of $18,000 which would have resulted if the number of fares were normal.

"L" CARS HALF EMPTY.

Thousands of persons, regular commuters on the Boston Elevated system and the Bay State Street Railway Company have withdrawn their patronage from these lines, and the falling off in traffic in the usually busy stations was so acute that old and new hands were quick to notice it.

All the big transfer stations of the Elevated system were relatively deserted, cars rolled into the stations half empty, passengers waiting to board them were few. Employes in the various fare booths had an enjoyable period of respite. And, for once, if for once only, passengers who used the electric system were able to find a seat.

In the meantime trains of the Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and the New Haven railroads, plying to and from the nearer suburbs, were crowded. The B. and M. road carried 4000 additional passengers in the rush hour and was obliged to put on 30 additional coaches. The Boston and Albany road put on additional coaches adding seating capacity for 1000 extra passengers. And yet this was not half enough.

MORE R. R. CARS TODAY.

The New Haven road during the rush hours accommodated about 3000 additional passengers. On all three roads conductors and trainmen reported to their chiefs that the rush was so great that many extra coaches would be needed and officials of the various roads immediately made preparations to meet the greatly increased demands being made upon their lines.

Additional cars were available for every train today and will be on Monday.

Probably for the first time in their lives thousands of persons employed in Boston, men and women, rich and poor, old and young alike, cheerfully began the hike from their homes. They set out cheerily from points in Brookline, Dorchester, Roxbury and many places this side and beyond. The Charlestown and Warren avenue bridges saw a steady stream of hundreds pass over them. The East Boston ferry, never well patronized, was jammed with patrons, many of them bound Lynnward over the Narrow Gauge.

WAS NO "RUSH HOUR."

But it was not smooth sailing everywhere. Men, who never swear, and probably a few women, gave vent to expletives perhaps for the first time in their lives. At the Andrew Square terminal which a Boston American reporter visited in the rush hour, there was plenty of forcible language and it was directed against nothing in particular save the ten-cent fare.

And yet there was no "rush" hour anywhere. With consistency amusingly characteristic of the Boston Elevated Company enlarged but half-empty trains rolled into the Andrew Square station "under."

Complaints Pour In Against Bay State and Elevated Fares

Scores of complaints against the ten-cent fare on both the Boston Elevated and the Bay State have been received by the Public Service Commission to date.

The complainants ask that the ten-cent fare be set aside until the necessity for it has been proven beyond doubt by both companies. As both roads are under control of public trustees, members of the public service commission declared they had no jurisdiction. They have referred the complaints to the trustees.

The commission will grant a hearing to residents of Milford who protest ten-cent fares on the Milford, Attleboro and Woonsocket street railway on the line between Milford and South Milford. The fare was increased from five to six cents and then the line was divided into two zones, with five-cent fares in each.

NEWS DOCTORED BY BRITISH, IS IRISH CHARGE

Plunkett's Dominion Scheme Denounced by Boston Advisory Committee

"Comment by the advisory committee would seem to be superfluous, except to wonder why this official panacea for the Irish question is published on the day in which it is made a crime to belong to the Sinn Fein in Tipperary and on the very day when President Wilson's apology for the League of Nations is being read by the American people."

The foregoing is an excerpt from an attack made upon British propaganda as it affects distribution of news of Ireland in America, issued in the form of a public statement by the advisory committee of the Irish Victory Fund in Boston.

Those who seek an Irish Republic claim that the proposal made by the British leaders for a Dominion of Ireland is a trick to prevent an oppressed race from gaining its freedom and enjoying self-determination. They charge the British government with suppressing real news and flooding the United States with "doctored" news in order to stifle and sidetrack public opinion.

The committee statement follows:

"The British government has decided to appoint a parliamentary body to report on some measure of legislative devolution along the lines of federalism."

This is a perfect example of the British method of withholding news from the United States until it can be used in connection with British purposes.

This proposition for a Federal Union as "news" to the United States on July 11 was passed in the House of Commons on June 4 of this year, after two days' discussion on motion of Major Wood.

The official government comment on this action of the House of Commons, taken six weeks ago, was:

"The time has come for the creation of subordinate legislatures within the United Kingdom," and "a parliamentary committee is to be appointed to consider and report, not upon the general merits of the proposal—which are taken for granted—but upon the best means of giving effect to it."

QUOTES FROM EDITORIAL.

As showing how old news is rehashed for British purposes in the American press, unquestionably to be used in connection with President Wilson's message to Congress, the advisory committee wishes to quote from an editorial on the question commenting on the vote in the Commons on June 4, taken from The New Statesman of London, in its issue of June 7, 1919—thirty-four days ago.

The Ntw Statesman said: "We remain very skeptical both as to the practicability and as to the real value of Devolution. In so far as the scheme is intended to apply to Ireland—and we suspect that a good deal of the support which it received in some quarters was due to a vague idea that it might help to shelve the Irish question—it is manifestly worthless, since it could not even go as far toward Irish self-government as did the Home Rule Act, which everyone, excepting its die-hard opponents, is now agreed did not go far enough. Ireland, therefore, cannot come in under these proposals at all, and there seems to be a strong consensus of opinion against splitting England up into provinces for general legislative purposes; so that we shall be left with only an English Parliament and a Scotch Parliament, and possibly a Welsh one thrown in."

U. S. OPINION SOUGHT.

It is significant in this connection to note that Sir Horace Plunkett's unofficial Dominion home rule scheme, which was fathered by himself, T. P. O'Connor and Edmund Yeats, was issued in this country on June 15th, two weeks after the passage of the Devolution measure in the House of Commons, thus showing that the Plunkett project was for the purpose of trying out American public opinion before bringing the British official action to the attention of the American public.

Comment by the Advisory Committee would seem to be superfluous, except to wonder why this official panacea for the Irish question is published on the day in which it is made a crime to belong to Sinn Fein in Tipperary, and on the very day when President Wilson's apology for the League of Nations is being read by the American people.

John Morton, chairman,
John H. H. McNamee,
Edward F. Quinn,
Edward [illegible] McSweeney,
Daniel [illegible]
Daniel [illegible] O'Connell,
James O'Sullivan,
Advisory Committee.

WILSON VETOES REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

Continued From First Page.

the act of March 19, 1918, has resulted, in the United States, in substantial economies.

"That act was intended to place the chief business activities of the country as nearly as might be within the limits of daylight throughout the year. It resulted in very great economies of fuel and in substantial economies of energy, because of the very different effect of work done in the daylight and work done by artificial light.

"It, moreover, served the daily convenience of the many communities of the country in a way which gave all but universal satisfaction, and overwhelming testimony of its value which has come to me convinces me that I should not be justified in acquiescing in its appeal."

COMMITTEE MAY HEAR WILSON MONDAY

Invitation to Speak on Treaty to Be Extended Despite Lodge Opposition

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 12.—It was regarded as highly probable by both Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that President Wilson would be invited to appear before the committee after it began its consideration of the Treaty of Versailles on Monday next.

The opinion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, and of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, that the President, having "ceased to function as part of the treaty-making power of the United States government," there was no necessity for the committee consulting him with respect to the treay, was not shared by Senators Borah of Idaho, Moses of New Hampshire, and other Republican members on it.

It was predicted that a motion inviting the President to attend some of the committee sessions, as he volunteered to do in opening his address to the Senate on Thursday last—a motion which Senator Moses stated he would probably offer at Monday's meeting of the committee—would be carried despite any opposition Senators Lodge and Knox might offer.

Senator Fall of New Mexico was among the Republicans on the committee who said today he would support such a motion.

"The appearance of the President before the committee would be most satisfactory to me," Fall said. "While a majority of the committee would more likely be swayed by its own views rather than by any suggestions or explanations the President might make, it would be interesting to hear what the President might have to say about the Shantung provision of the treaty, for instance, or as to how much foundation there was for the information that reached the Senate while he was still participating in the peace conference that, after Orlando and his associates quit over Fiume, the Japanese agreed to go along with the 'big three' on condition that Shantung be handed over to them."

Tumulty Denies Clash Between President and Senator Hitchcock

By International News Service.

Washington, July 12.—Secretary to the President Tumulty today issued a statement emphatically denying reports that friction exists between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior minority member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Secretary Tumulty's statement follows:

"The stories appearing in the morning papers of a disagreement between the President and Senator Hitchcock are without the slightest foundation. There has been no conference between the President and the Democratic Senators, either at the White House or at the Capitol, since his return.

"What the newspapers referred to as a conference was merely an informal meeting at the President's room in the Capitol, which took place immediately after the President addressed the Senate, when many Democratic Senators, including Senator Hitchcock, came to greet the President and to congratulate him upon his address. I was present when the President met Senator Hitchcock.

"The meeting was most cordial in every way. The President deeply appreciated Senator Hitchcock's fine support as the ranking member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and will at the earliest moment seek an opportunity to confer with him on all phases of the peace treaty."

REPORT TIRPITZ MAY OFFER TO BE TRIED

Exclusive Cable to the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Berlin, July 12.—There is a report in circulation here that Admiral von Tirpitz, originator of Germany's submarine frightfulness, and General Ludendorff, formerly known as "the brains of the German army," may soon come forward and voluntarily offer to give themselves up to the allies to stand trial on charges of war crimes.

Many former submarine commanders are said to be fleeing the country, taking refuge in Russia or neutral nations.

A brisk business is being carried on in fraudulent passports and identification papers in Weimerstrasse. The papers sell all the way from 100 to 500 marks. Occasionally a customer wears a monocle and attaches a "von" to his name, but all of the names that are given are false.

When the allies make formal demand the German government probably will issue a summons, but it is doing nothing now to find the former U-boat commanders because it does not know the names on the entente's list.

LEGION TO PRESENT $100 BONUS BLANK

Application blanks for the $100 bonus given by the State to the men who served during the war will be distributed throughout the State by the various posts of the American Legion. James T. Duane of the State executive committee, who is attached to the State Treasurer's office, made arrangement to supply each post commander with a sufficient number for all the veterans in the territory which his post serves.

In addition each post will furnish free notary service in filling out the applications to all former service men, whether they are members of the legion or not.

KERT E. SCHENDERLEIN, German alien, accused of forgery of West Dudley concern's name.

SOLDIERS FROM RUSSIA DENY MUTINY

Continued From First Page.

til they were out of uniform, attributed the origin of the mutiny reports to "a figment in the confused brains of an embassy in a blue funk and a military mission that was absolutely incompetent."

Colonel George W. Stewart, commanding officer of the 339th, also denied that there had been a mutiny among American troops in Russia, but his denial was couched in more decorous terms than those of junior officers.

SAY OFFICIALS BLUNDERED.

As an instance of official blundering, the officers told how some badly needed supplies were sent to Murmansk, 750 miles from where the American troops were, the only line of communication being a mere trail.

The American troops in Russia were for the most part drafted from Michigan. The officers had their training in every part of the country. They left Hoboken last July, landing in Liverpool on Aug. 1. After being in camp at Aldershot three weeks they embarked at Newcastle and landed at Bakharitza, opposite Archangel, on Sept. 5. On June 14 of this year they embarked at Ecomoy for Brest, France. After four days at Brest they embarked for home on the President Grant. A number of officers and men of the 339th wore both British and French decorations.

The President Grant, the last transport to come to Boston with returning troops, had 5,567 persons on board. These were all disembarked in one hour and seventeen minutes, and the piers were cleared so that the debarkation officers could have the usual Saturday half-holiday. This established a record for rapid unloading of transports in Boston.

The ranking officer of the ship was Brigadier-General William F. Jackson of Palmyra, Mo., who went out in command of the 368th Infantry, colored, and fought with the French in Belgium until he was promoted in July, 1918, and took command of a brigade of Ohio National Guard troops. He wore French Legion of Honor and Belgian War Cross ribbons.

A large number of women were aboard the President Grant. Thirteen of them were Red Cross nurses, thirteen were Y. M. C. A. canteen workers, five telephone operators, three Jewish welfare workers and three Salvation Army lassies.

Major De Courcy Browne of New York city and Baltimore brought with him his wife, who was the widow of a French artillery officer, killed in action the first day of the war.

Lieutenant Kenneth Taylor also brought a bride on board the President Grant. Mrs. Taylor is an American woman, however, having been engaged in relief work in France for the past year.

BOLSHEVISTS GOOD FIGHTERS.

Colonel Stewart said in reference to the alleged mutiny:

"I did not have to take any disciplinary measures against any man or officer and you may judge from that that the reports received here were highly exaggerated. Every officer and soldiers under my command performed his full duty."

When questioned about the opposition they encountered on the Russian front, Colonel Stewart stated:

"You may say for me that the Bolshevists proved to be good fighters. They were well officered and adequately supplied. It is my conviction that five minutes after the rest of our allies quit Archangel, the city will turn Bolshevist. There was a good deal of Bolsheviki propaganda going on among the men of my command, but the men merely laughed at it and were not in the least affected by it."

United States immigration officials took charge of Leon Guseff, a fourteen-year-old Russian boy, who was adopted by George W. Lance, one of the American soldiers in Russia, and whose home is in New Albany, Ind. Acting under the law, the inspectors excluded the boy, but Commissioner Skeffington released him on parole to Lance and forwarded a complete report of the case to Washington.

The following citizens of Greater Boston were aboard the President Grant: Major M. J. Donoghue, who served with the Russian expedition; Captain Mary McLeod of Cambridge, Salvation Army; Miss Michel Blane of Boston, telephone operator, and Miss Nell Snow of Lowell, telephone operator. Miss Snow served as chief operator at both Tours and Bordeaux and was officially cited for efficiency.

"I'M A GERMAN," SAYS ACCUSED FORGER

Schenderlein Didn't Care for Any U. S. Officer, but Is Locked Up

Portsmouth, N. H., July 12.—Kert E. Schenderlein, twenty-one, a German enemy alien, is locked up here charged with larceny and forgery of two checks of $1,450 each, which he is alleged to have stolen from the Barmas Paper Company of West Dudley, Mass., where he was employed as a stenographer during the war. Schenderlein was arrested here by Pinkerton detectives after a chase in autos in which the Pinkertons finally caught up with Schenderlein's fast car.

When arrested Schenderlein carried a gun and put up a struggle. He said: "I am a German and I don't care for any American officer." He was arrested and disarmed.

According to the charge, Schenderlein stole three blanks from the paper company's check book and disappeared June 1. He went to Boston and on June 18 opened an account in the Exchange Trust Company under the name of "George H. Waterman." He is accused of forging the name of Treasurer Allen of the paper company to two checks of $1,450 each, and a little later drew out $2,700. He disappeared again from Boston before the checks were returned as forgeries.

Henry J. Murray of the Pinkerton Bank and Bankers' Protection had Schenderlein traced to York Beach. He purchased an auto, but sold it and bought another. He managed to get away from York Beach, and after a circuitous chase was caught between Kittery and Portsmouth. In 1917 Schenderlein registered as an alien enemy from No. 111 Webster street, East Boston, Mass. This is the Scandinavian Immigrant and Sailors' Home.

FAST SHIPBUILDING IN BRITISH ISLES

Shipbuilding in England and Ireland is enjoying one of the greatest booms in its history, according to Captain Asa F. Davison, assistant manager of the United Fruit Company, marine division, who has returned from a tour of shipbuilding centres in those countries. British shipyards have orders for years ahead, Captain Davison says. Labor troubles are interfering with ship construction on the Clyde to some extent, but yards at Belfast are working under high pressure.

PACKERS A "MENACE," SAYS LONDON PAPER

London, July 12.—London newspapers are devoting an unusual amount of space to the report of the Federal Trade Commission at Washington showing that a group of five Chicago meat packers may get a monopoly upon the food supply of the world. The Pall Mall Gazette calls the packers' agreement a "menace" in sensational first-page headlines. Another increase in the cost of coal in Great Britain is hinted at by the Standard.

1,000 AT ANNUAL ORANGE OUTING

The annual outing of the Orange Association of Boston was held at Quincy Point, nearly 1,000 members and friends making the trip. Before entraining for Quincy Point the members paraded downtown, attired in the full regalia of the association. Sports and games, band concerts and dancing made up the program at Quincy Point.

COUNCILLOR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

Miss Vesta Hagan Weds Thomas H. Sullivan in Spite of Objections

Continued From First Page.

ter's younger set, in which she has been a leader. Following the recalling of the wedding invitations several weeks ago and the departure of Miss Hagan for Atlantic City, in her mother's care, family friends had supposed the story ended.

A courtship of long standing had prepared the friends of the young people for the recent announcement of their engagement. Mr. Sullivan, whose address is No. 21 Beacon street, Somerville, is thirty-one years old, his bride, twenty-four. He is the son of Lawrence H. Sullivan, a business man of School street and a past exalted ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University in Indiana, a former college football star.

INVITATIONS RECALLED.

When the marriage banns were published in a Dorchester church some weeks ago, acquaintances began laying in a stock of rice. Wedding invitations were issued broadcast. People had scarcely stopped discussing the publication of the banns, however, when the invitations were recalled, the bride-to-be whisked away to Atlantic City to "forget," and the parents on both sides turned suddenly silent.

Councillor Hagan finally admitted that he had a large share in averting the marriage, for what he called "personal reasons."

Mrs. Hagan, at her home, No. 18 Victoria street, Dorchester, today, admitted the marriage, but refused to discuss it. She averred that she had been made ill by anxiety and that both she and her husband were not yet in any frame of mind to refer to the matter calmly.

The new Mrs. Sullivan is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagan. She was graduated from Notre Dame in 1911. She is an exceptionally good dancer, a member of the Dancing Teachers' Club, the Cecelian Guild and at one time studied the art under Professor Sargent in Cambridge.

JUSTICE RUGG TO HONOR STERLING

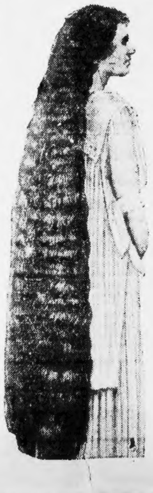
Sterling, July 12.—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Judicial Court will on next Monday evening in the town hall here formally present the municipality of his birth an oil painting of Lord Sterling, for whom the town was named. Justice Rugg will make an address and the portrait will be accepted on behalf of the town by Representative George F. Butterick. A chorus of thirty school children will sing.

THREE BOYS GUILTY OF ROBBING WOMAN

Thomas McCarthy, thirteen, his brother Henry, eleven, and Joseph Bryan, twelve, all of Medford, in the Juvenile Section of the Cambridge District Court, were found guilty of snatching a pocketbook containing $38.96 from Mrs. Nellie Goodnell of Arlington while the latter was walking with her arms laden with bundles. The three lads were sent to the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro.

GOMPERS SAILS FOR INTERNATIONAL MEET

New York, July 12.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sailed for Europe aboard the Mauretania, bound for Amsterdam where he will represent American labor at the International Trades Union congress.



Girls! Have the Long Beautiful Hair that is Rightfully Yours

Short, scraggly, unsightly hair is more of a habit than anything else.

Hair must have intelligent care. Merely combing and washing will not keep it in a healthy condition, and give you the abundance of hair nature intended you should have.

Newbro's Herpicide

should be used at frequent intervals, because it keeps the scalp free from dandruff and harmful matter due to perspiration. Herpicide keeps the scalp in a healthy condition permitting the hair to have its normal growth and sheen.

It is astounding how many men and women will go through life with little or no hair and with what they have in a very unhealthy condition, when at a very small cost, they could get Newbro's Herpicide and save and beautify their hair.

Herpicide is sold and guaranteed at drug and department stores everywhere. Applications at barber shops.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample and booklet on the care of the hair. Address: The Herpicide Co., Dept. 180-B, Detroit, U. S. A.

Late Cable Bulletins!

PARIS—Measures that may be adopted against the Hungarian Reds were before the Council of Five today. Testimony from Serbian, Rumanian and Czech experts was heard. The German delegation at Versailles is discussing the Rhineland convention with the allies.

HELSINGFORS—A plot to assassinate General Mannerheim, commander of the White Guard, has been frustrated by the arrest of the Bolshevik conspirators.

MRS. WILCOX COMING HOME AFTER ILLNESS

London, July 12.—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the famous poet, has sailed on the Aquitania for the United States.

Mrs. Wilcox was conveyed in an ambulance from Bath, where she had been seriously ill for weeks, to the dock at Southampton.

DEAR FOLKS:

I HOPE you will have as pleasant an outing this summer as the 1,400 women who work in the Wilson & Co. plant, Chicago, are now enjoying.

These 1,400 women, some of whom are married and are mothers of young babies (the babies are allowed to go with their mothers), are sent to Camp Wilsonia, located about fifty miles from Chicago on Lake Michigan in the famous sand dunes section of Indiana—

Where they can bathe at will—
Where they sleep on wide, screened-in porches that are connected with two large dormitories constructed especially for them—
where they can roam through grounds that are beautiful with wonderful foliage and flowers—
Where they dine on the fat of the land—eating Wilson & Co.'s Certified Food Products—
where they have a royal rest and good time—
ALL WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE TO THEMSELVES—
and, in addition, they receive pay while away.

This is not charity. It is merely a mark of appreciation and consideration on the part of their employer, Wilson & Co., who believes that the health and happiness of its co-workers are essential to theirs and to its business.

The Mutual Service, one of the many constructive subsidiary organizations connected with Wilson & Co., plans all the year round to help these 1,400 women workers in every possible way, but one of its greatest services is arranging the details for these summer outings.

The talented young women—GOD BLESS THEM—who have charge of the Mutual Service, prefer to do this kind of work to any other in the whole wide world. They say their reward is greater than if they took positions with commercial angles to them only.

It is a great thing for the happiness of working womanhood that young women of this type like to do things for their sister workers that bring roses to the cheeks of tired mothers and their babies and gives them a chance to see the moonlight and the starlight and the sunlight unobstructed by tall buildings and narrow streets—to give them a chance to hear the birds sing and to inhale the pure air that abounds in Camp Wilsonia—to give them a chance to dig into and to play in the soil of God's country.

Do you wonder that happiness abounds among the workers in the Wilson & Co. organizations?

Don't you see how these little, thoughtful courtesies help to uphold the spirit of loyalty that is the bed-rock of the Wilson & Co. success, and why there is so much meaning to the slogan, "The Wilson label protects your table."

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM C. FREEMAN,
250 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SAYS NEW LEFT SWEETHEART DEAD IN AUTO AND WENT TO DANCE

OTHER MAN POPS INTO TRAGEDY

Insanity as a Defence Given a Setback by Discovery of New Evidence

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—Carefully laid plans made possible by ample financial aid for the defence of Harry S. New, Jr., who claims to be the son of United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, received a severe jolt by information laid before the prosecution.

Miss Hazel Pritchard, a stenographer, says she saw Harry New at a dance alone at a time, when, according to New's story, he was driving with Frieda Lesser and endeavoring to persuade her to marry him.

This new element would indicate, the prosecution says, that he had slain her before he went to the dance and left her body in the automobile while seeking merriment.

Miss Pritchard is employed by Attorney John L. Richardson, who represents New. It may be stated that he believes the young woman to be mistaken, but she is insistent that the man who came down the road alone and on foot and said he had left his machine up the road was none other than New.

POSITIVE HE'S THE MAN.

"I had never seen him before," she said, "and haven't laid eyes on him since, but he told me his name was New, and the many pictures I have seen of him make me positive about the identification."

If other attendants at the dance bear out this story—and several will be called upon to look the prisoner over—their doing so would completely demolish New's story of a fifty-mile drive up the State highway, the stop near the crest of the Topango canyon road, the long talk and finally the fatal ending of their love affair with a revolver shot, about 1 o'clock in the morning.

There was another revelation which seemed to make it plain that New will not tread his way to liberty upon evidence that he is insane.

"OTHER MAN" IS HINTED.

This was the statement of Mrs. Lesser that Frieda had had a love affair with a young man in Birmingham, Ala., and had received letters from him up to the time she was slain.

These, the prosecution states, are the foundation upon which the motive of murder rests.

They explain, it is said, the desire of Frieda to break her engagement with New and her refusal to marry him on the tragic night.

In his circumstantial deduction the district attorney will endeavor to show that the subject of their long conversation—according to New they sat in the car while it was standing still for more than three hours—was the "other man."

It is the conviction that his first knowledge of the existence of the Birmingham suitor came to him from the lips of Frieda the night of July 4.

DENIES BOYHOOD MARRIAGE.

There came a wire from the East stating that New at the age of seventeen had married a sixteen-year-old girl at Anderson, Ind., and that the marriage was annulled. He denied this. He also very emphatically said he did not attend the dance at the Topango Canyon camp.

Definite plans for the defense of New were announced by Attorney John L. Richardson when, after consultation with Mrs. Lilly M. Burger, mother of New, it was declared impossible to keep the name of United States Senator New of Indiana out of the case.

Richardson briefly outlined the fight to save New as follows:

"New will not be a witness in his own defense at the preliminary hearing Monday, or at the trial of the case."

PROBE SUDDEN DEATH OF BROCKTON MAN

Brockton, July 12.—An investigation of the sudden death yesterday of ex-Councilman William C. Deehan was ordered today by the District Attorney's office. Medical Examiner A. E. Paine performed an autopsy this afternoon to determine the exact cause of death, which is said to have been acute indigestion.

The action of the District Attorney's office was the result of a call made on Assistant District Attorney W. S. Kane by Dr. Peter Deehan of Arlington, an uncle of the dead man. Dr. Deehan said that he was not satisfied that his nephew's death was caused by acute indigestion.

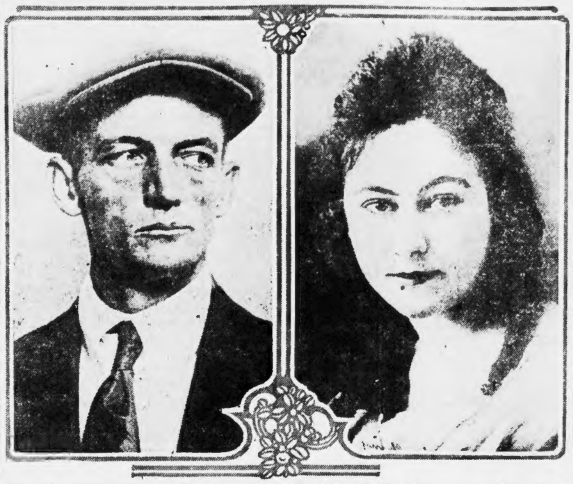
Deehan, apparently in his usual good health, was about town with friends several hours before he called at the office of Dr. John F. Cummings for treatment for a sudden attack of illness. He was treated for convulsions by Dr. Cummings and two other physicians who were called in, and then was removed to the Brockton City Hospital. He died upon arrival at the hospital.

Friends of Deehan say that he was known to have $150 on his person a short time before his death. No money was found on his body, it was stated.

HANDCUFF KINGS AT HOLBROOK JAIL

Fred Lincoln, fourteen, and James Keefe, fourteen, both of Holbrook, proved hard to keep in the town jail. The boys detained following an alleged theft of $50 from Mrs. Augusta Hoffman, escaped from one cell and when handcuffed to each other, after being put into another cell, they got into the jail corridor again, their handcuffs removed. In Quincy Court they were held by Judge Avery till Monday.

SLAYER NEW AND VICTIM OF HIS MAD ACT



Latest photograph of Henry S. New, Jr., and a striking picture of Miss Frieda J. Lesser, his sweetheart, to whose killing he has confessed. On the face of the girl's picture she had written: "With all my love, always, Frieda." Photos by International Film Service Company, Inc.

CALLS WARTIME 'DRY' BILLS UNWORTHY

Samuel Untermeyer Asserts Class Legislation Is in Measures

By International News Service.

Washington, July 12.—Present wartime prohibition bills before Congress are "unworthy" and "insincere," Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney, declared today before the prohibition sub-committee of the Senate.

Search and seizure provisions should be included, Untermeyer declared, since as the bills now stand they provide class legislation, allowing the rich man to stock up, but denying the poor man the right to buy.

Untermeyer declared that to eliminate the saloon Congress must prohibit the sale of all liquors containing any alcohol, under the war-time prohibition law. He represented British brewing interests to the extent of $40,000,000 in this country and also brewing interests in general, he said.

DE VALERA GIVEN BIG CHICAGO WELCOME

Chicago, July 12.—Thousands of Chicagoans gave Eamon De Valera, President of the "Irish Republic," an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived here today for a three-day visit. At a mass meeting at the National League Baseball Park tomorrow De Valera, Mayor Thompson, Frank P. Walsh, former Governor Dunne and Congressman William E. Mason will be the speakers. While here De Valera will be honored with the degree of doctor of laws by De Paul University. He will leave Monday night for San Francisco.

BOSTON POLICE HUNT MISSING WOMAN

The Boston police have been asked to search for Mrs. Mary E. White, wife of J. H. White of 56 Miller street, West Quincy, who was last seen in Quincy June 16.

Mrs. White before her marriage was widely known in South Boston as "Mamie" Casey. Her family was for years in the liquor business in this city. Mrs. White has two sons, John, 17 years old, and Gerard, 11 years.

LONG CONFERS WITH WORCESTER DEMOCRATS

Worcester, July 12.—Richard H. Long, who will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall, is in Worcester conferring with local Democratic chieftains on plans for the campaign.

He intends to visit Springfield for a similar purpose tomorrow.

Pretty Woman Puts Fear in Wall Street Tax Dodgers

New York, July 12.—Through the instrumentality of Miss Rita Kissin, a strikingly beautiful woman, who is examining officer in the Treasury Department, a number of Wall street brokers are to be prosecuted by the Federal authorities for evading payment of income taxes, it is learned.

Miss Kissin is now examining books and papers of a number of brokers which were seized by District Attorney Swann in his investigation of alleged oil stock swindles.

The government believed that a number of brokers concealed the true size of their incomes by sending large sums of money to banks in other cities under assumed names.

Miss Blodgett Bride of Major Hadley at Pride's Crossing

One of the largest bridal parties seen here in many years attended the wedding today of Miss Katherine Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, to Major Morris Hadley, U. S. A. The ceremony took place at Avalon, the Blodgetts' Summer residence at Pride's Crossing, and was attended by a large number of guests from Boston and more distant cities, especially from New Haven. The bridegroom is the son of President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University.

The wedding party included thirty bridesmaids and ushers. A reception on the lawn followed the ceremony.

Major and Mrs. Hadley will spend the Summer with the bride's parents at Avalon, and will take a house in Cambridge in the Fall. Major Hadley, who is the youngest officer of that rank in the United States army, will continue his studies at the Harvard Law School.

6 SOLDIERS DIE, 11 INJURED IN AUTO PLUNGE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 12.—Six soldiers, two of them captains, were killed and eleven injured when the army truck in which they were riding plunged over an embankment near Alexandria early today.

The dead are:

Captain Charles C. Jadureck, U. S. Infantry.

Captain C. H. Heitman, Engineer Corps.

Corporal Albert E. Ehly, Engineer Corps.

Private Voorhies Batiste, colored, Engineer Corps.

One unidentified musician and one unidentified field clerk.

The unidentified field clerk is thought to be either Charles Movotney or I. S. Supple. A visiting card bearing the former name was found in his pocket.

The truck, on its way to Camp Humphreys and carrying eighteen men, had turned out for a military police patrol wagon when it swerved off the causeway, falling some fifteen feet to the rocks of the bed of Great Hunting Creek.

The injured men were taken by the military police to Camp Humphreys, and the bodies of the dead were removed temporarily to Alexandria Hospital.

The military police refused to make public the names of the killed or injured until authorized by the camp authorities.

PREDICT STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS

Washington, July 12.—A nation-wide strike of steel workers loomed nearer today when union leaders here predicted that the recommendation that a strike vote be taken, made at a meeting of representatives of twenty-four affiliated International unions here yesterday would be formally adopted on July 20, when a conference of the union presidents will be held in Pittsburgh, for the purpose of taking final action.

R-34 NEARS END OF RETURN FLIGHT

London, July 12.—Making good time, despite the complete disabling of one of her motors, the R-34 is several hundred miles off the Irish coast. Unless further mishaps occur, it is expected the big dirigible will land at Paulham, not far from London, late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

The R-34's position at 11 o'clock (G. M. T.) or 7 a. m. New York time, was 52.55 north and 19.30 west. The dirigible's position indicated she was bearing eastward and will pass directly over Ireland if the present course is continued.

A wireless message from the R-34 received by the Air Ministry shortly after noon today stated the dirigible will land at Paulham, Norfolk, instead of going to East Fortune, Scotland, as intended.

The change in Major Scott's plans was evidently made suddenly as at 6:30 o'clock this morning he had wirelessed that he was heading north for East Fortune, from whence he had made the start to America.

The R-34 at noon was approximately 700 miles from London.

Air ministry officials advised Major Scott early this morning that weather conditions in Scotland were bad. A southwest gale is sweeping the coast, making conditions difficult and dangerous.

Officials of the Air Ministry figured today that the R-34 probably will land about 9 o'clock tonight. Several officials had started for East Fortune before Major Scott wirelessed his change of plans which will bring him to Paulham.

Bad weather threatens to mar the spectacle of the R-34's arrival. Low clouds hung over London today and rain descended in torrents.

LOST BILLS AND JEWELS RETURNED

Quincy people's honesty has been proven, according to Police Captain Alfred W. Goodhue. July 3 James Fontaine lost five $20 bills. Captain Goodhue advertised. July 5 Christina McLeod, 14, gave Captain Goodhue the money. She was rewarded with one of the $20 bills.

Mrs. Shirley H. Jones, No. 47 Bigelow street, Quincy, reported that a bag containing $1,000 in jewelry had dropped from her automobile. George C. Fogg of East Braintree reported the finding of the bag. He was rewarded.

INDICT COLELLA FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Nunzio Colella was indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury for murder in the first degree, following a quarrel on June 8 with Antonio De Angelis, who, it is claimed, Colella fatally stabbed.

A charge of murder in the first degree upon which George J. Brown was held by the Municipal Court of Roxbury, was reduced by the Grand Jury to manslaughter. Brown, who is a youth, had trouble with William Simpson, and is alleged to have fatally shot the latter.

JAPANESE STILL DENY PACT WITH GERMANY

Washington, July 12.—Another denial was made by the Japanese Embassy on the charge that Japan and Germany had entered into a secret pact.

"There is absolutely no truth whatever in the report," said Katsuji Debuchi, Counsellor of the Embassy. "Japan has been faithful to her Allies and will always be faithful. The text of the secret treaty as published in the newspapers today was received from the Far Eastern Bureau. This bureau is simply a Chinese propaganda agency."

MANY HEALERS TO FOLLOW HICKSON

Believed Thousands Will Take Up Healing and May Have to Be Registered

Thousands of persons will take up healing in the near future, according to a statement made by a New England "healer" at the mission of James Moore Hickson in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin street.

"This healer Hickson has no commercial motive," the man continued. "He wants to do good undoubtedly and knock out some of the fakirs in this sort of business."

The speaker was one of many healers who came from all parts of New England to study the methods employed in the English faith cure plan. "In my opinion there are defects in Mr. Hickson's system, however," he said.

"He believes in prayer alone with the laying on of hands. For my part I would ask the entire audience to concentrate on the person under treatment just as soon as hands are laid on. I feel Mr. Hickson is on the right track to get the average person thinking on different lines. You will see thousands taking up healing after this mission. I think it will be regulated, and healers who are sincere should be registered.

"Take some of these epileptic cases which came here today. They are generally caused by inheritance from dissipated parents. If you want to get rid of this type of disease, you have got to get nearer the cause and all the prayer in the world without work won't help you."

THE ST. PAUL'S NEXT WEEK.

Next week Mr. Hickson will hold his mission of healing in St. Paul's Cathedral and hundreds of names are listed for these services.

Mr. Hickson in speaking of the first week of his work in Boston said: "The interest in these services is increasing. There is evidence that much good will come from them. It is not for me to say anything about results, but I am sure many have received benefits from them as many have already testified. May the good work of prayer continue."

Mr. Hickson in speaking of the people who have come forward said: "We must not expect to get cures at once. They are being put into that frame of mind to understand where their true help comes from. Again and again I have aimed to impress this fact that this healing mission cannot do anything except it be done from above. God is bringing about the results. So many comments have reached me about the work that I am anxious to make the power of prayer in healing manifest."

COMFORT FROM PRAYER.

When asked if any more cures had been announced to him, he replied:

"We must not expect results at once. Think how many must have received comfort in the past few days as they have come here in faith to be helped. We cannot measure the goodness of God in this work. It may come at once or it may come gradually. We cannot understand the workings of the Almighty, but of this we are confident, that He will give relief and comfort to those who seek with their whole heart."

When Mr. Hickson was questioned about the meeting with Episcopal ministers at St. Paul's Cathedral, July 21 or when he will bring the subject to the attention of the ministers of Greater Boston he said:

"I have no doubt that the clergy of the Episcopal Church will give attention to the healing mission of the church, when they have considered it earnestly.

"We in England are awakening to its importance. I believe you will see a great change in many of the Christian churches. The weekly prayer meeting might, with good effect be marked by such ministrations as have been carried on here in Boston. Why should we be indifferent to Christ's desire to heal when the early church made it so evident."

Visits to the homes of the bedridden will take place the last week of Mr. Hickson's stay in Boston. He believes the effect of his mission will show itself afterwards. "Just as soon as the novelty of this occasion wears off this particular work of the Christian Church will show itself to advantage," he explained.

He has hundreds of appointments to fill for next week at St. Paul's Cathedral, and has asked several of the clergy to give him assistance in recording them. The Rev. William H. Pettus, rector of St. James' Church, West Somerville, will help Mr. Hickson next week about arranging for appointments.

SLAYER WARNER PAYS PENALTY WITH HIS LIFE

Windsor, Vt., July 12.—Mumbling the Lord's Prayer, George E. Warner of Hanover was electrocuted in the Windsor prison at 2:58 this morning for the murder of his wife's father and mother nearly five years ago. He was the first man to go to the electric chair in the history of the State.

Only one shock was required to take his life and three minutes and twelve seconds after the first current of electricity had been applied he was pronounced dead by Jail Physician S. H. McKewen.

The execution took place in the presence of the jail chaplain, warden and a deputy, and newspaper representatives.

CLEVELAND PHONE OPERATORS STRIKE

Cleveland, July 12.—Cleveland telephone operators and electrical workers went on strike at 6 a. m. today. Union leaders claimed that more than 2,000 operators went out, while company officials declared probably not more than 25 per cent. struck.

"All-Captain" Crew to Man Boston Ship Liberty

New Bedford, July 12.—Local fishermen have refused to join in the fishermen's strike, and rumors were afloat today that Boston schooner owners were coming here Monday seeking men to man their ships, and break the tie-up.

Several Boston fishing schooners are tied up here and the situation is so hopeless that one of them, the Liberty, will sail for Boston tomorrow, working a crew composed entirely of captains if other help cannot be obtained.

Captain Robert Jacobsen of the Liberty will be in command and his "crew" will include the following skippers, all masters of schooners tied up by the strike: Horace Hillman, George Paul, Patrick Joller and Louis Doucett.

The Boston schooner Minerva, Captain "Sunshine" O'Neil, sailed today for the swordfish grounds. Union members of the crew remained ashore.

The schooner Helen C. Wurley was at sea when the strike began, but arrived today, and will tie up until a settlement is reached.

NEW INCOME TAX WOULD INCLUDE ONE CHILD

Two Children Required to Secure Exemption Above $1,000; Poll Tax $5

A bachelor, a man with a wife but no children and a man with a wife and one child will be in the same exemption class, so far as the State income tax is concerned, if an amendment to the law reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means is adopted.

In other words, two children will be required to secure any exemption for a man above the $1,000 exemption granted as a basis.

Under the present law a single man is granted an exemption of $1,000. A married man is exempted on $2,000, plus $250 more exemption on one child, or $500 on two children, but no more.

The committee on taxation fixed the exemption at $1,000 for married men with families as well as for bachelors. But the Ways and Means Committee recommends that a married man be exempted on only $1,000 plus $250 for each of his children from two to six. This allows only $1,000 exemption for the married man with one child.

The Ways and Means Committee also reported a special tax bill to raise $20,000,000 to pay the $100 State bonus to Bay State men in the World War.

The bill provides for raising $10,000,000 by adding $3 to the regular $2 poll tax for four years. That will mean a $5 poll tax for four years.

The remaining $10,000,000 will be raised by the following special taxes:

A tax of 1 per cent. on the net income of domestic and foreign corporations, to be collected this year, and which is deductable from the Federal tax. The estimated revenue from this source is $2,750,000.

CORPORATION TAX.

A tax of 1 per cent. on the net income of other corporations such as street railways, railroads, trust companies and insurance companies, but not including savings banks, to be collected this year. The estimated revenue from this source is $275,000.

An increase of ½ per cent. for four years on the State 6 per cent. income tax on intangible personal property, which it is estimated will yield a total of $3,000,000.

An increase of 25 per cent. on the inheritance tax, to be collected during one year after the passage of the act, which will yield approximately $1,200,000. This tax is similar to a special wartime tax of a year ago, which has now expired.

A special State tax of $660,000 each year for four years, totaling $2,640,000.

THREE AUTOISTS ARE SUED FOR DAMAGES

Ralph E. Taylor of Medford has sued Howard J. Curry of Ayer for $5,000. Taylor claims his car was damaged when Curry's automobile collided with it.

George E. Beaver of Cambridge has sued Francis J. C. Mars of Ayer for $1,000 damages, which he says his car suffered when struck by the machine owned by Mars in Cambridge last October.

Stanislas Vadnais of Springfield is sued by August E. Nelson of Watertown for $1,000 as the result of a collision on Main street, Watertown, last April.

2,500 LOCKED OUT OF CORSET FACTORY

Bridgeport, Ct., July 12.—Warner Brothers, corset manufacturers, locked out their 2,500 employes shortly before noon today, starting a movement that promises to close all the corset factories in this city. The employes had agreed on demands including a 50 per cent. increase in wages to be presented to all the employers.

BOY BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Tony Rosso, four, fell from a third-story window in his home at No. 41 Chelsea street, East Boston, landing on the sidewalk. His skull was fractured and it was said at the East Boston Relief Hospital that he would probably die. Tony is the son of Mrs. Mary Rosso.

ACCUSES RICH CLUBMAN OF CRUELTY

Daughter of Late Mayor Gaynor Brings Suit for Divorce at Reno, Nevada

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Edith A. Vingut, daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor, has brought suit for divorce at Reno, Nevada. In her complaint she alleges cruelty and "failure to provide" on the part of Harry Kermit Vingut, wealthy broker, sportsman and clubman.

Mrs. Vingut filed the action Wednesday. She arrived according to report at Reno on May 17 and established a residence in a large bungalow. Her husband is reported to have been ill for some time at Ross Sanitarium, Brentwood, L. I., suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. Recently he is said to have stated that he expected his wife to bring suit for separation but would be willing to grant her freedom.

ELOPED IN 1910.

The marriage of Mr. Vingut and Miss Edith A. Gaynor occurred after an elopement to Wilmington, Del., in June, 1910. He was thirty-eight years old. His bride was nineteen.

Mrs. Vingut was accompanied to Reno by a sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Isham. In her complaint she alleges that shortly after her marriage her husband developed an appetite for liquor. She charges that he "acquired a worthless and shiftless disposition." She further alleges that the conduct of her husband injured her health and necessitated her leaving him in 1917. She states that she has no money or property.

An answer to the complaint was filed an hour after the action was brought in the District Court at Reno.

VINGUT A HARVARD MAN.

Mr. Vingut achieved a wide reputation as a horseman. He resided for a great part of the time at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. In July, 1909, he rode one hundred miles in nine hours and a fraction on a $1,000 wager.

He was born in New York city of English-French parentage. His mother was Miss Sarah A. Floyd, celebrated for her beauty. He is a Harvard graduate, and after his graduation became manager of a branch of the brokerage firm of Thomas L. Manson & Co., No. 71 Broadway. He is a member of the Harvard Club, Turf and Field Club, Coney Island Jockey Club, Meadowbrook Hunt Club and others.

For a time Mr. Vingut maintained a string of race horses and was a polo player and gentleman jockey.

BEVERIDGE AT ESSEX PRESS CLUB OUTING

Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, Governor Coolidge and Congressman W. W. Lufkin were guests at the Summer outing of the Essex County Press Club at Bauercrest, Lake Attitash, Amesbury, country home of Ralph S. Bauer, president of Essex County Board of Trade. One hundred and fifty persons attended, thoroughly enjoying the "gridiron" session presided over by Horace H. Atherton, president of the club. Mr. Atherton is registrar of probate for Essex County and a former Washington newspaper correspondent. Representative John Thomas, "Mayor of Fresh Water Cove," Gloucester, was one of the entertainers.

CIGAR MEN GET $5 FROM STRIKE FUND

Every one of the 2,000 striking cigarmakers received $5 from the union's reserve fund. These payments will be continued weekly as long as the strike lasts. Money for a strike benefit fund has been contributed regularly while the cigar men were at work. There was a considerable balance left after today's payments and officers of the unions say they will have no difficulty in making the benefit payments regularly. There is no change in the strike situation.

HOLD IMMIGRANTS TAKEN IN VERMONT

Newport, Vt., July 12.—Eight immigrants who were arrested at St. Johnsbury Thursday night were given a hearing before the United States Immigration officers here. A report of the case has been forwarded to Washington for a decision. Joe Licht and Israel Strutsky, heads of two Russian families, admitted at the hearing that they knew they could not get into this country the regular way and attempted to break through the Canadian line into the United States. All are detained and awaiting orders from Washington.

EXECUTORS NAMED FOR THREE ESTATES

The will of Mrs. Martha A. Tolman of Newton, who died June 9, has been filed at East Cambridge. It names her daughter, Emma F. Tolman of Newton, as executrix. The estate is valued at $35,000.

The will of William F. Trull of Lowell, who died March 26, 1919, has been allowed. Larkin T. Trull of Lowell has been appointed executor of the $25,000 estate.

Charles E. Brown of Concord has been appointed executor of the $60,000 estate of Mrs. Martha H. Harlow of Concord.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR BASTILLE DAY

On account of Bastille Day, which comes on the 14th of July, and in accordance with the suggestion from the Mayor's office that this French anniversary be recognized, there will be special features for that purpose in the program for the third Sunday Community Concert which the B. Y. M. C. Union will conduct at the Frog Pond on Boston Common Sunday evening, July 13, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

MALLEY WARNS DRUG DEALERS TO REGISTER

New Tax Schedule Graded in Five Classes for All Who Sell Narcotics

Collector John F. Malley of the internal revenue department announces that drug dealers who fail to fill out registration cards, sent them by his department, will be subject to prosecution. With each card was sent a letter of special instructions, to assist the dealers in registration and filling out their inventories before July 31 with payment of the tax for the period July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920.

The instructions show the graded tax rate of $1 to $24 per annum imposed under the Harrison narcotic law now effective. Previously a flat rate of only $1 was imposed on all persons dealing in narcotics, but the new law divides the business into five classes and provides a different rate for each.

The law further provides that all dealers again register with the Internal Revenue Department, regardless of the registration earlier in the year which included a period ending June 30, 1919. The new registration which must be made before July 31, includes the new twelve-month period from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920.

PLAN FUNERAL OF ALFRED L. GITTRE

Funeral arrangements are being made for Alfred L. Gittre of the Boston American pressroom, who was stricken on the street while on his way home from work and died at the City Hospital. It is probable that interment will be a Buffalo, where Mr. Gittre was born thirty-five years ago. He leaves a wife and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. Eugene Butler and Mrs. Rose H. Smith, all of Buffalo. His home was at No. 3 St. William street, Dorchester.

GERMANY TO GIVE CAPTIVES $37,500,000

Berlin, July 12.—Lists of German prisoners of war maintained by the old Kaiser's regime for punishment because they had surrendered have been cancelled by the new Socialist government.

The government has appropriated 150,000,000 marks (approximately $37,500,000 at pre-war value of the German mark), which will be disbursed in behalf of the war captives when they arrive from allied countries.

WILSON HOPES TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

Washington, July 12.—President Wilson told Representative Osborne of Los Angeles that he hoped to be able to visit Los Angeles on the speaking tour which he is about to make for the League of Nations. If the visit is possible, he probably will accept the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be its guest at a formal reception.

SON BORN TO FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION

Newport, R. I., July 12.—Newport hears that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. McLoughlin is well-known in the villa colony as he won his lawn tennis championship here. It was during a tennis week that his engagement was announced. Mrs. McLoughlin was formerly Miss Helen Mears.

MISS URQUHART AND LIEUT. WARREN WED

Newport, R. I., July 12.—Arrayed in a white satin gown, court train, and in the presence of a large gathering of Summer people, Miss Katherine Augusta Urquhart of Charlottesville, Va., became the bride of Lieutenant George Henry Warren, Jr., U. S. A., this afternoon in Trinity Church. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes performed the ceremony. Lieutenant Warren was graduated from Harvard in 1910.

TO BLESS TOMB OF ADMIRAL DE TERNAY

Newport, R. I., July 12.—Rev. Fr. James T. Ward will bless the tomb of Admiral de Ternay in Trinity Churchyard on Monday next at 10 o'clock. Wreaths will be placed on the tomb by Professor B. L. Henin, in the name of the French Ambassador, and by Mrs. Frederick P. Garrettson, representing Mrs. French E. Chadwick, honorary president of L'Alliance Francaise.

Grape-Nuts

Not a bit of this splendid food is wasted—it's eatable to the last atom.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

'GIVE US LOVE AND A JOB' IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Mrs. Schoonmaker Says Ten Million Feminine Workers Are Barred from Motherhood

Durham, N. H., July 12.—That the chance to become a mother is being withheld from 10,000,000 American women workers compelled to go out daily to earn their living was a statement made to the class in citizenship for future women voters by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker.

That the character of the work some women perform and the laws of the employers, in one instance, is depriving these women of the right to husbands and their work was what Mrs. Schoonmaker went on to contend.

Her talk came on the last day devoted to national problems, reformation in Congress, the purpose to which women must put the vote once won. The speakers at the last session were Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth, N. H.; Professor James Richardson, of Dartmouth College; Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, chief of the "faculty" of the school; Mrs. William Z. Ripley, of Boston; Mrs. Ellis Meredith, of Colorado, and Ernest R. Groves, dean of New Hampshire State College.

WANT WORK AND A CHILD.

"Give us women work and a child," Mrs. Schoonmaker pleaded. "A husband and a profession; a love and a job. Our first duty as women citizens is to bear children.

"But do we women voters know that there are thousands of women in our country incapacitated by their work to bear children? Do we know that there are states where it is against the law for a woman to bear a child and hold her job?

"If a school teacher in New York State, who is a wife, wishes to bear a child she must either resign her job or lie about it when she asks for leave of absence. Is this right? Will we women voters stand for this? Shall we be willing that the men who, some decades ago gave work to women, shall still keep motherhood away?

"Men have said—'when you women get the vote there will be no more children.' They cannot realize now, planted deep in the heart of woman as life itself, is the passion of maternity. We women voters must not allow ourselves to be robbed of that without which the world can never go on."

WHAT WOMEN STAND FOR.

Mrs. Schoonmaker's talk began with a definition of the problems that would concern the woman voter. 'Personal problems,' she told the women, "and to find these out we must ask ourselves what women stand for. Do we stand for gossip, vanity, back biting, what the men call the cat qualities? Or do we stand for mercy, love and peace? The rib of Adam stretches far today, and where does it end? It must end in the woman voter giving to the world the trinity just mentioned. And with these, charity."

A plea that suffragists give help and not judgment to the girl who has gone astray was made by Mrs. Mary I. Wood, of Portsmouth.

"It is a woman voter's duty to take into honest consideration the other woman's environment and temptation," she said. "Who gave us the power to judge? By what right can we get behind that other woman's heart, and know her wild temptations?

"No woman voter is worth the name unless she sees to it that the unrestrained little girl is put in a sane place where the stigma of an institution does not attach, where she is kept with the right kind of woman, and away from the wrong kind of man. An ounce of prevention with the girl who has not gone wrong, is worth pounds of cure for the girl who has.

"There is one duty of the voting woman, one above all others. It is to see that our homes are put right; that our husbands and children are satisfied with us, before we step our foot outside to help in mothering the world."

UPPER AND LOWER DOG PARTIES.

The great danger of labor upheavals was sounded by Professor James Richardson, of Dartmouth, and Dean Ernest R. Groves, of the State college. Said Professor Richardson:

"The biggest item in the day's news is the labor party just formed by the railroad men in Colorado. And the danger threatens gravely—it is that we are going to have new political parties here in America, one of the upper dogs, the other of the lower. The great danger threatens that property may perish in the scuffle. The great pity of this first school for women voters is the absence of the woman worker, the the very poor woman. She should be here."

The problem of which Professor Richardson spoke at length was need of change in Congress, and he recommended radical changes, ranging from election of representatives to their privileges when elected. He would do away with the short session, which he characterized as "the don't give a damn session," at which defeated men, called 'lame ducks' and re-elected men make laws with a disregard for the wishes of the people.

Dean Groves defined the problems of the era which women are to face. These are the necessity of women taking an interest in the rural situation, the need of homes in an apartment house world, the improvement of schools, need of the public health doctors all over the State, equality of public education.

"Civilization today," concluded the dean, "is like a typhoid patient. It has been sick a long time. Some people believe in no change with the patient. Some believe in a little."

Mrs. Ellis Meredith, of Colorado, decried a civilization which made crime a profit to prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs who are given 35 cents a day to board the criminal and do it on 11 cents.

"We have crucified, hanged, drawn and quartered, iron caged, starved and beaten criminals," said she. "Isn't it time that women got together to try to keep them from their crime?"

In mood of deepest religion, hundreds of women who take their vote like their marriage vows, have spent four days at this little college among the hills, planning what they shall do with their vote. Here has not been the conclave of the ward politician, where tobacco reeked, and the near-beer was sighed against and decried. Here had been the motherly procession of white skirts and summer hats up the hill to the lecture room, three times a day.

Baby carriages have been left outside, while a community nurse girl looked out after small Margaret or John. Buggies, again, with old Dobbin in the shaft, have brought mamma to school to learn how to vote.

And, again, at night, father, in a high-powered automobile, has drawn up for another mamma.

LYDIA LUPOKOVA MISSING AFTER LONDON SCANDAL

Lupokova, the famous Russian dancer, shocked London when she dropped from sight. The mystery was cleared when it was learned that Barooki, her husband, had bitterly resented attentions paid her by a Russian officer, and had left for Italy.

London, July 12.—The sudden disappearance of Lydia Lupokova, the famed Russian dancer, was solved by Universal Service. There is a prominent Russian officer involved, who, according to Manager Sawyer of the Savoy, where the dancer's husband and manager, Barooki, lived, has been showering jewels and flowers on Lydia for the past month. Yesterday morning Barooki poured vials of wrath on the name of his wife's admirer, whose attentions were entirely ignored by the dancer. Lydia suddenly departed and sent for her trunks last night to be delivered to St. John's Wood, a London suburb. Barooki is said to have left for Italy today.

SENATE CONSIDERS FUTURE ARMY PLAN

Washington, July 12.—Army reorganization plans were discussed by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It was decided to invite the House Military Affairs Committee to appoint a sub-committee to sit in joint session in the discussion of army reorganization, in order that there may be no duplication of effort. Senators Wadsworth, Sutherland and Chamberlain were named as the subcommittee to represent the Senate.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee ordered reported out favorably a bill to provide for the loan of tents to encampments of veterans of the world war.

SQUASH PIE GLASS CASE DISMISSED

Probation Officer Vahey, ordered to investigate the case of Mrs. Flora Marble of Braintree, who was arrested for assault and battery on several children by putting glass into squash pie which she gave to them on June 21, reported to the court that the glass came into the pie because of Mrs. Marble's failure to throw away a broken preserve jar. The case against the woman was dismissed.

RAISE PARCEL POST WEIGHT TO ARGENTINA

Washington, July 12.—The maximum weight for parcels post packages between the United States and Argentine Republic hereafter will be 20 pounds instead of 11, the Postoffice Department announces. The rate will remain at 12 cents per pound.

FEDERAL SUPPORT OF EDUCATION IS ASKED

Washington, July 12.—Federal encouragement rather than Federal control of education was urged before the joint Committee of Education of the House and Senate by educators from varied sections of the country.

The committee was sitting in consideration of a bill to create a Federal department of education.

MRS. LUNDGREN IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

Lawrence, July 12.—For the first time since her recent collapse following the trial, Mrs. Bessie Mae Sheels Lundgren was able to entertain a few callers at her bedside for a few minutes. Dr. W. D. Walker stated that she is out of danger.

Veteran Addresses Legion

William E. Carter Post, No. 16, American Legion, listened to an address by Lieutenant Stephen R. Douglas, overseas veteran, at the weekly meeting in Bulfinch Street Armory.

WILSON LESSENS PUNISHMENT OF CAPT. HARRIS

Brookline Officer, Convicted of Stealing at Devens, Forfeits Pay and Is Reprimanded

Camp Devens, July 12.—President Wilson today commuted the sentence of Captain Harry J. Harris of Brookline, attached to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A., who was ordered dismissed from the service following a court martial on charges of stealing twenty tons of coal belonging to the government, buying two tons for the use of a public garage on a false statement that it was for his own use, and causing enlisted men to perform labor for his personal benefit at his private residence.

Before imposing sentence, Major-General McCain awaited confirmation from the President, which arrived today by telegraph. It confirms and commutes the sentences to the following penalty:

Captain Harris is to be reprimanded, confined to the limits of his camp for six months, and made to forfeit $50 of his pay monthly for that period. In case he should be discharged from the service before the expiration of six months, that part of the sentences still unfilled shall stand remitted.

Major-General McCain's reprimand follows:

"Captain Harry J. Harris, Quartermaster Corps, United States army, was convicted (1) of stealing twenty tons of coal, the property of the United States; (2) of purchasing two tons of coal, the property of the United States, for the use of a public garage, on his false written statement that the coal was for his own personal use; and (3) of causing enlisted men to perform labor for his own personal benefit at his private residence.

"Captain Harris was assigned to duties of the gravest importance, involving among others the care and protection of vast quantities of government property. It was at a time when the government was engaged in a war in defence of civilization and every army officer was trusted and expected to do his utmost to assist. In accepting a commission in the United States army an officer becomes an honored and trusted servant of the government, charged with safeguarding all property of the government which may come within his custody and control—and should he allow government property to be lost or damaged through his carelessness or neglect he deserves severe censure and condemnation and when he so far forgets his solemn oath as to unlawfully convert government property and services to his own personal use and benefit he deserves extreme punishment."

Private Harold P. Lawson, Salvage Company, Quartermaster Corps, of Worcester, found guilty of desertion from Jan. 26 to May 3, has been sentenced to six months at Fort Jay.

New Postoffice for Somerville Near Union Square

Somerville is to have a new postoffice, several times as large as the one now in use. Boston postal officials have agreed on a new two-story building for Somerville which will have a total floor space of 16,000 feet. The present one has 2,190 feet.

The new postoffice will be located on Bow street, off Union square, Somerville. It will extend through to Somerville avenue. The contract for the structure will be let to a private concern.

It is understood that carriers of the Winter Hill and West Somerville branches will work from the new postoffice. The two branches will be maintained, however, for the sale of stamps, registering and receiving mail.

MALDEN SOLDIER HAS RARE MEDAL

A Malden soldier who never served a day overseas, has brought into the United States one of the medals Kaiser Wilhelm struck off to celebrate the sinking of the Lusitania. There are only five others in existence.

The medal is the property of Sergeant William Holland of the Motor Transport Corps, who just returned to his home at No. 41 Warren avenue, Malden, after many months' service on the Panama Canal. It was presented by the ex-Kaiser to a German sailor, one of the crew of the submarine which sank the liner, and Sergeant Holland says he already has refused $1,000 for it.

The U-boat was captured and taken to a French port. There it was put under a guard of New Zealanders, one of whom appropriated the medal. The New Zealander on the way back to his home in the Antipodes, went out of funds on the canal, and sold his treasure to Sergeant Holland.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR JOHN J. LYONS DEAD

John J. Lyons of No. 270 Norwell street, Dorchester, one of the most efficient members of the investigating staff of the Department of Justice, died at the Forest Hills Hospital following an operation. Mr. Lyons was thirty-seven years of age. The funeral will be held Monday morning at St. Leo's Church with a high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock.

TENEMENT GIRLS RETURN FROM OUTING

The first group of two dozen girls from the tenement district of Boston, who have been enjoying a 12 days' outing at the Winning Farm, Lexington, as guests of the South End House of this city, which conducts the farm, have returned to the city. Miss Elizabeth Bunker, matron of the farm, is making ready for the second group of girls, who will come Monday.

THORE PLEASED WITH PENSION PROGRESS

Thanks the American for Aid in Making His Plan for Aiding the Aged Possible

Wendell P. Thore has filed with the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General of Massachusetts an initiative petition to provide old age pensions without contribution by the beneficiaries, for deserving citizens of the Commonwealth. The measure would provide for both men and women.

In a statement, Mr. Thore pays a tribute to the Boston American for its long fight for the initiative, which makes such a proceeding possible. The petitioners include Mr. Thore, Senator John J. Kearney of Boston, Representatives Bigney, Brennan, Odlin, Malone, Kelley, Worrall, Hearn, Moynihan, Wonson, Manning, Meyers, Harrington, Niland and Cashman; also Charles J. Hodsdon, agent of the State Branch, A. F. of L., ex-Representative John L. Donovan, Wayne K. Little of Cambridge and Francis J. Finneran of Boston.

Mr. Thore said:

"I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the unfair manner in which this measure was defeated in the House this year, and am determined to test it out under the sovereign power of the voters to see whether they want a chance to protect themselves in their old age. The crying injustice of granting pensions to a few of our citizens (ex-government employes and others) at the expense of others who must suffer from want in their old age, not only makes a farce of our talk about equality, but destroys every suggestion of the principles of equality in our citizenship.

"The opportunity to allow people to determine great issues of this moment under the initiative is due to the efforts of Mr. Hearst, Mr. Grenville S. MacFarland and others of the American forces. I am positive that the people of our Commonwealth will come to realize that the Boston American has given us this opportunity for the protection of our democracy, for which we should all be thankful."

NAVY YARD ROMANCE COMES TO LIGHT

A Navy Yard romance came to light at City Hall, where marriage intentions of a United States Marine and a Yeoman (F) were placed on file. The bride-to-be is Miss Alberta Walker, twenty-five, of No. 491 Huntington avenue, and the happy man is Douglas J. Sheppard, twentyfour, a quartermaster's clerk, United States Marine Corps, stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard. A special order of the court has been applied for to Judge Burke to waive the five-day law.

FISH STRIKERS REFUSE STATE ARBITRATION

Insist That Attorney-General Give Opinion on Minimum Price Demanded

The striking fishermen have refused to accept arbitration of the differences with their employers by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Representatives of the strikers informed members of the State Board that they would not return to work pending the settlement of the wage dispute. This action was required of them by the board before it would agree to arbitrate the strike.

An insistence upon an opinion by Attorney-General Atwill as to whether it is constitutional to establish a minimum price on fish for the purpose of fixing wages is made by the strikers. Until this opinion is given there can be no settlement of the strike, representatives of the strikers informed the board.

PATROLMAN WISE TO TAKE A BRIDE

Patrolman John F. Wise, a well-known Boston police officer, attached to Station 9, Dudley street, has filed marriage intentions at City Hall. The bride-to-be is Miss Josephine G. Ryan, twenty-three, No. 1529 Cambridge street, Cambridge. Patrolman Wise is thirtyfour.

Speaks on Stolen Rights

Dr. M. A. N. Shaw, pastor of the Twelfth Baptist Church, Shawmut avenue and Madison street, will speak Sunday at 3 p. m., on "How to Take Our Rights From the White People of This Country, Long Stolen."

"Polite Conductor's" $15,000 Legacy Never Was

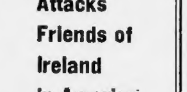
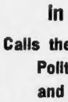
Jersey City, N. J., July 12.—There's going to be a "murder" committed here if George F. Conroy, an Erie conductor, can find "Mr. Higgins." Jersey City newspapers received a few days ago a letter from "Mr. Higgins" at Nyack, N. Y., stating that J. J. Adams, a wealthy retired merchant, had died there leaving Conroy $15,000 as "the politest conductor."

The story was printed. Conroy interviewed, obtained a leave of absence so as to be sure to be at home when the check came, and then—flooie! Mr. Adams! Mr. Adams never was.

"Mr. Higgins" won't be either, if Conroy can find him.

Woman Hit by Car Dies

Miss Eleanor Merrick, eighty, of No. 90 Chandler street, who was struck by an electric car in Centre street, Newton, last Monday, died at Doore Hospital, Watertown.

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She was Fat

The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking Oil of Korein and following the easy directions of Korein system she reduced 38 pounds in three months. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Reliable anti-fat self-treatment. Many women have reduced easily, steadily, 10 to [illegible] pounds [illegible] remain so! Safe [illegible] by physicians. [illegible] Korein at any [illegible] exquisitely slender [illegible] pleasant method, [illegible] GUARANTEE. Buy [illegible]'s; or write for [illegible] plain wrapper, to Korein Co., AD [illegible] [illegible]on F, New York City.

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RECEIVER'S SALE
In the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Sept. Term, 1916. No. 1651. [illegible] W. Hayford vs. Keystone Plaster Co.
VALUABLE PLANT OF
THE KEYSTONE PLASTER COMPANY,
FOOT OF JEFFREY ST. AND DELAWARE AVE.,
CHESTER, PENNA.
Monday and Tuesday, July 28th and 29th, 1919.
At 10 A. M. Each Day, on the Premises.

REAL ESTATE—Valuable Manufacturing Site bounded by Morton and Jeffrey Streets, running from Delaware Avenue to the Delaware River, with Modern Steel, Hollow Tile and Brick Mills, 2 Railroad Sidings, Wharf, etc. Also Brick Office Building, N. E. Cor. Delaware Avenue and Jeffrey Street, lot 60x140 ft.; also lot S. E. Cor. Front and Jeffrey Streets, 100x110 ft.; also block S. W. Cor. Front and Morton Streets, 260x142½ ft.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—The entire Machinery, Equipment, Office Furniture, Raw Material and Material in Process of the Keystone Plaster Co., comprising about 1200 lots, to be sold in separate lots only. The machinery includes Conveyors, Blowers, Packers, Grain Cleaners, Broughton Mixers, Broughton Calcining Kettles, Sand Screens, Dust Collectors, Burr Mills, Crushers, Shoveling Machines, Sand Dryers, Complete Continuous Process for Reduction and Calcining System of the latest type, Modern Dock Equipment, Derricks, Portable Hoppers, Aerial Tramway, Auxiliary Hoisting Equipment, Derrick Buckets, Engine, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Motors, Blacksmith, Carpenter Shop, Cooperage and Laboratory Equipments, Office Furniture, Dining Room and Kitchen Equipment and large quantity of Raw Material, including Sand, Lime, Gypsum, Material in Process, etc.

By Order of JOHN ELLIOTT NEWLIN, Receiver.
J. P. COLAHAN, 3rd, Atty. for Receiver, 1287-98 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Illustrated catalogues, with full particulars, terms, list of machinery, etc., will be mailed upon application to
Samuel T. Freeman & Company, Auctioneers, 1519-21 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

There Is No Real Substitute for Any Dairy Product

Milk — The Complete Food

Compactly stated in the form of ten questions and answers, here are the results of long, pains-taking experiments concerning the chemical, physical and dietary properties of milk and other foods:

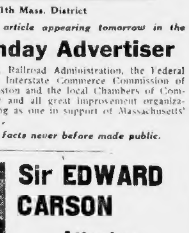
1. Is MILK a food?
   YES. Although a liquid, it contains:
   Complete proteins for building muscles.
   Lime salts for building bones and teeth.
   A special substance for promoting growth.
   Fat and sugar for heat and energy.
2. Do other foods contain these?
   No other food contains all of these in like proportion.
3. What is meant by "complete" proteins?
   "Complete" proteins contain all the protein elements needed to build up and strengthen the tissues of the body. Milk proteins are best for this purpose.
4. Do other foods contain "complete" proteins?
   YES. Meat, fish, eggs, legumes and cereals. Legumes and cereal proteins are not as efficient as milk proteins, but with the addition of milk much better results are obtained.
5. What is the special substance that promotes growth?
   There is present the fat of whole milk, cream and butter, a substance called Fat Soluble A which is essential to the normal growth of the child. This is found also in leaves of plants and yolks of eggs.
6. Will children grow without this Fat Soluble A?
   NO. Scientists who have experimented with animals find that they fail to grow when this substance is entirely lacking in their diet. Children must have whole MILK or butter.
7. Is MILK digestible?
   YES. It should be taken slowly, or in combination with other foods.
8. How does MILK compare with meat and fish as regards cost?
   Milk provides equal protein at much lower cost.
9. Does MILK provide the cheapest form of energy?
   Milk with cereals or bread gives the cheapest form of energy.
10. How much MILK should be used daily?
   A CHILD needs 1 quart of whole milk daily to induce growth, and develop muscles and bones.
   AN ADULT needs 1 pint of whole milk daily to keep up normal health and strength.

A Message to Food Users From Representatives of the

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Massachusetts Agricultural College.
Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture.
Boston Board of Health.

Boston Chamber of Commerce.
National Civic Federation.
Women's Municipal League.
Special Aid Society.
Boston Committee for Public Service.

Dietetic Bureau, League for Preventive Work.
Brookline Health Centre.
Boston Social Union.
League of Catholic Women.
Salvation Army.
(And Others, Co-operating.)



TWO GREAT ARTICLES
— in —
Boston Sunday Advertiser

"United States Government Throttles Growth of the Port of Boston"

Says

CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM
of the 11th Mass. District

In a timely and forceful article appearing tomorrow in the

Boston Sunday Advertiser

TINKHAM accuses the U. S. Railroad Administration, the Federal Shipping Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission of discrimination against Boston and the local Chambers of Commerce, heads of industry and all great improvement organizations for not concentrating as one in support of Massachusetts' great port.

A great article, full of facts never before made public.

Sir EDWARD CARSON
Attacks Friends of Ireland in America
Calls them Politicians and Meddlers

In an article replying to report of the Irish-American "Report on British Abuses in Ireland," presented to the Peace Conference:

"Resents American interference."
"Purely political question in America."
"Irish independence *not* a purely Irish movement."
"Report to Peace Conference tissue of falsehood and misrepresentation from beginning to end."

Both Complete in Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Advertiser
New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

SOUTH HANSON NOT 'SLEEPY,' SAYS JUDGE

Also, It Is Not on Cape Cod, Writes Robert O. Harris to American

All honor to Cape Cod! But don't confuse it with Plymouth County!

If you do refer to Plymouth County towns and cities as "Cape Cod" places, as thousands of Bay Staters do, you brave the danger of having to stand corrected.

That's what happened to the American today and the corrector was no less a person than the popular, witty and learned ex-Judge and ex-Congressman Robert O. Harris.

Lawyer Harris, the friend of all newspaper court reporters in his days on the superior bench, doesn't like to have his adopted Plymouth County overshadowed by Cape Cod. Furthermore, he doesn't like to have the town of South Hanson alluded to as a "sleepy" Cape town.

Witness the following:

Editor American:

In your 10 P. M. edition of yesterday you had an article in regard to the visit of Lieutenant-Commander Read to his old home in South Hanson. In it South Hanson is spoken of as a sleepy Cape Cod town. In the interests of geological accuracy I wish you would look at the map of the State and see where the town of Hanson is located. You will find it near the middle of Plymouth County, and not on Cape Cod.

The real Cape Cod begins at what used to be called Cohasset Narrows, now called Buzzards Bay, where the Cape Cod Canal is. Until the bridge is crossed and entry made into the town of Bourne the tourist is not on Cape Cod. Bridgewater, Middleboro and Wareham are frequently alluded to as Cape Cod towns, but are not so. South Hanson is a part of the town of Hanson, and is not a "sleepy" Cape town, but a good solid Plymouth County town.

In Plymouth County we have great regard for the Cape and its associations, but we also have a fondness for our own county and do not like to be moved out of it by reportorial ignorance of local geography. Yours very truly,

July 11. ROBERT O. HARRIS.

DENVER TO VOTE ON STREET CAR FARES

Denver, Colo., July 12.—An agreement has been reached between the city of Denver and the officials of the tramway company which, if accepted by its striking employes, who have successfully tied up the street car system for more than three days, will result in a settlement of the strike.

Under the plan agreed upon, contingent upon its being accepted by the strikers, five cent fares will be in force for ten days or two weeks and after that an ordinance providing six cent fare for temporary relief will be enacted.

Within four months the entire question will be put to the people for a vote.

ANTI-SALOON MAN IS CALLED TO FINLAND

London, July 12.—William E. Johnson, one of the chieftains of the American Anti-Saloon League, who came here to launch a prohibition campaign in Britain, has left suddenly for Finland.

This was discovered by Universal Service when the correspondent inquired at the office of the American Issue. "He was told that Mr. Johnson had suddenly determined to answer an "insistent call from influential quarters" and had started for Finland.

2 HURT AT READING AS TROLLEY HITS TEAM

The collision of a milk wagon and a street car at the junction of Locust and Main streets, Reading, resulted in serious injury to Ernest Hickman, thirteen, of No. 177 Forest street, and John Stewart, fifty-five, of the same address. Both were thrown from the wagon and seriously cut and bruised about the head.

Edward A. Crosby, motorman of the car, escaped without injury, although several windows in the car were smashed.

PUBLIC MARKET AT ARLINGTON OPEN

For the second Saturday in succession, the public market, established in Arlington by the Arlington Woman's Club, was opened today, on Chestnut street, in that town, at 7 o'clock, this morning. The market will remain open until 7 o'clock, this evening. Fresh vegetables may be obtained at reasonable prices from the market gardeners of the town. The market will be conducted each Saturday.

FEAR U. S. MAN HIT BY MINE OFF SCOTLAND

London, July 12.—Secretary Stinson of the American Y. M. C. A. branch at Kirkwall, Scotland, has disappeared while taking a sea trip on a fishing boat and it is feared that the craft was sunk by a mine, said a Central News dispatch from Kirkwall. Mine sweepers have been active off the Scottish coast destroying stray mines. Mr. Stinson's home is in Wichita, Kas.

BOSTON IN CARGO LINE TO GERMANY

Washington, July 12.—With the resumption of trade with Germany the shipping board is prepared to establish a line of cargo ships plying between New York and Hamburg and Bremen as soon as cargoes are available, Chairman Hurley announces. Boston and Baltimore will be other ports from which shipments will be made.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

WOMAN LEAVES $6,000 TO WORCESTER I. O. O. F.

Worcester, July 12.—The Massachusetts Lodge of Odd Fellows benefits under the will of Julia Fellows of Worcester, filed today in Probate Court, by a bequest of $6,000, left for the upkeep of the Odd Fellows' home in Worcester.

The testatrix remarks in the will that the gifts are made in memory of her husband.

HICKSON TO HEAL AT NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, July 12.—James M. Hickson, Church of England layman, who is holding a public mission for the afflicted at Boston, will come to this city upon completion of his duties there as a result of an invitation extended to him by the Rev. Harry Beal, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church. Mr. Beal has been assisting the healer in Boston.

NEW BEDFORD CARMEN ASK RAISE TO 75 CENTS

New Bedford, July 12.—Demands of the motormen and conductors on the Union Street Railway Company's trolley lines here aggregate an increase in wages amounting to seventy-five cents per hour. The maximum of the present scale is forty-eight cents per hour.

The demands also include a request that seats for motormen be installed in all cars.

Revere Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Captain William O'Leary, son of William O'Leary, of Wisconsin.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS:
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Saturdays, Store Open Until 1 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Sale Opens Monday Morning at 8:30

A Signal Economy Call to All New England

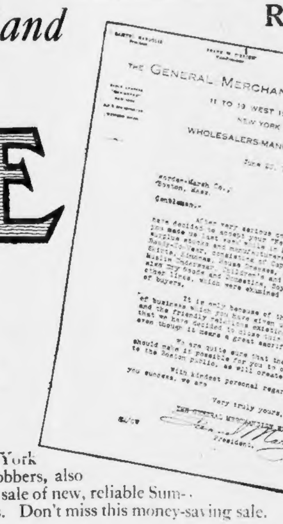
OUR GREAT MID-SUMMER SAMPLE SALE

COMPRISING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF

New Summer Wearing Apparel, Yard Goods, Fancy Goods, Domestics & Dress Accessories

At 1-4 to 1-3 Below Market Values

Read! Read!



THE GENERAL MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, INC.
11 TO 19 WEST 13TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
WHOLESALERS-MANUFACTURERS

June 20, 1919.

Jordan-Marsh Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:-

After very serious consideration, we have decided to accept your "Flat Cash" offer which you made us last week while in New York, for our surplus stocks and manufacturers' samples of Ready-To-Wear, consisting of Capes, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Kimonas, House Dresses, Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Children's and Infants' Wear, also Dry Goods and Domestics, Boys' Clothing and other lines, which were examined by your staff of buyers.

It is only because of the immense volume of business which you have given us in the past, and the friendly relations existing between us, that we have decided to close this deal with you, even though it means a great sacrifice to us.

We are quite sure that the prices paid should make it possible for you to offer such values to the Boston public, as will create a rousing sale.

With kindest personal regards, and wishing you success, we are

Very truly yours,
THE GENERAL MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, Inc.
President.

GL/CW

This Letter Tells the Story

In addition to the fine lots of goods involved in this purchase from the General Merchandise Exchange of New York City, we have included in this Great Economy Sale several important purchases from manufacturers and jobbers, also numerous quantities of new, fresh Summer goods from our own stocks. Needless to say that such an extensive sale of new, reliable Summer merchandise at these very low prices will bring an overwhelming response from our legions of customers. Don't miss this money-saving sale.

READ THE ACCOMPANYING LETTER ABOUT THIS IMPORTANT PURCHASE

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, samples and broken lots; summer weights	98c
Women's Union Suits, samples and broken lots	69c
Women's Vests and Pants, samples and broken lots	39c
Women's Sleeveless Vests, samples and broken lots	29c
Women's Summer Vests, samples and broken lots	19c

Women's Gloves

Women's Silk Gloves, two-clasp, broken lot of sizes and colors. Pair	59c
Women's Silk Gloves, long, black. Sizes 5½ and 6	49c
Women's Chamoisette Gloves, two-clasp, assortment of colors. Pair	65c
Women's Chamoisette Gloves, white and colors	39c

Bed Clothing

Scalloped Bedspreads, corners cut out for full size beds; Marseilles patterns	2.69
Crochet Bedspreads, soft finish, hemmed; full size; Marseilles patterns	1.98
Blankets, samples and slightly soiled; several grades at less than today's mill prices. Now	3.98 to 8.98

Leather Goods

Genuine Leather Purses, assorted styles and colors, fancy linings	1.25
Vachette Purses, fancy linings, good frames, one style only	49c
Cowhide Traveling Bags, walrus grain, black only	5.98
Cowhide Traveling Bags, brown, double and single handles, for	7.98
Metal Camp Mirrors, cased. To close out at	5c

These Beautiful Fine Quality

Sample Dresses

$13.50

Taffeta Silks
Georgette and
Taffeta Silk
Combinations

These dresses are very special at this price. They're made of good, soft taffeta silk and fine quality georgette crepe. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

Dress Goods

Sample Pieces, about 700 yards of Dress Goods, 36 to 54 in. wide, including serges, mohair, plaids, checks, gabardine; about 300 yards of cream serge. The best value offered in dress goods this season. The price is less than the cost to manufacture. Yard	59c

Women's Neckwear

Sample Neckwear, comprising emb. georgette and muslin collars, emb. muslin sets and vestees	50c
Sample Neckwear, organdie, satin and georgette collars; vestees and collar and cuff sets	25c
Boudoir Caps, samples, some are silk, trimmed with dainty laces, others all shadow laces	45c
Marabout Capes, samples, in different styles	3.98
Muslin Neckwear, samples, variety of shape collars	12½c

Stationery

Mission Book Racks, good value at	39c
Fountain Pens, with 14 karat gold nibs	1.25
Play Cards, package	39c
Pound Writing Paper, odds and ends, in tints. Pound	25c
Boxed Writing Paper, manufacturer's samples. Box	19c
Piano Player Rolls, only 300 of them, to close out at, each	29c

Two Big Bargains in

Silverware

Steel Vegetable Knives Silver Plated Forks Steel Knives	15c
Glass Salt Dips Mustard Jars, silver cover. Table Spoons, Rogers A1; two patterns	20c

FOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Women's Skirts

White Sateen Skirts, fancy tucked hem, separate belt, trimmed with white pearl buttons	3.25
White Serge Skirts, embroidered, fancy button trimmed belt	6.95
White Gabardine Skirts, fancy pockets and separate belt	3.75
Women's Bathing Suits, blue cotton, white trimmed. Full line of sizes	2.25

Silks

Pongee Silk, 33 inches wide. Sale price	55c
Black Satin, 40 inches wide. Yard	3.25
White Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. Yard	1.98
Black Satin Messaline, one yard wide. Yard	1.69
Fancy Foulard Silk, odd lot, one yard wide. Variety of colorings. Yard	1.59
Colored Satin, sample pieces, 40 in. wide. Only a small quantity. Yard	2.19
Silks, sample pieces, including messalins, taffetas, foulards, sport satin and crepe de chine	1.39

White Goods

White Nainsook, 39 in. wide, very desirable for underwear. Piece	3.10
White Poplin, 27 in. wide, used for skirtings	29c
White Striped Madras, for shirtings, 32 in. wide	39c
White Dotted Muslin, 36 in. wide, for waists and dresses	29c
Mosquito Netting, black and white, 8 yard pieces, widths 66 to 70 ins. Piece	1.25

Women's Hosiery

Women's Sample Fibre Silk Hose, black and assorted colors	79c
Women's Silk Plaited Hose, white; outsizes	98c
Women's Silk Hose, black and colors; seconds	59c
Women's Sample Hose, lisles and cottons	35c
Women's Mercerized Hose, black and colors; seconds	29c
Children's Fancy Socks, fashioned, colored roll tops	35c

Infants' Wear

Rompers, sample line, finest materials, including poplins, chambray, dimity, Japanese crepe, with trimmings of hand smocking and hand embroidery. Many styles and only one or two of a style. Sizes 1, 2 and 3, and a few larger sizes	1.25 to 2.49
Bloomer Dresses, plain chambray, plaid gingham and poplin. Pretty high waisted models with pockets and contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years	1.50
Baby Pants, waterproof, fine nainsook covering, rubber interlining; cool and washable; small, medium and large sizes	39c

Corsets

Corsets, white elastic top, long free hips, four hose supporters	69c
Corsets, "College Girl" model; flesh, lightly boned; four hose supporters	98c
Corsets, heavy coutil, average figure, model incurve front steels, four hose supporters	1.98

Reductions on

Jewelry

Neck Chains, gold filled. Cuff Buttons, gold filled. Pink Ear Drops Safety Pins, gold filled. Bar Pins Pearl Necklaces Brooches, gold filled.	15c
Bar Pins, sterling top. Bar Pins, gold filled. Pearl Ear Drops Pearl Beads Lingerie Clasps Brooches, gold filled.	35c

Girls' Clothing

Girls' Dresses, in dark plaids and plain colored chambrays. Sizes 6 to 14 years	1.29
Girls' Plaid Bloomer Dresses, button from neck to hem, full cut bloomers. Sizes 6 to 12 years	2.75
Girls' Plaid Dresses, handsome large plaids, white collars and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 14 yrs.	2.98
Girls' Dresses, plaid and Roman stripes, pretty shades, attractive collars, cuffs and pockets, sash belts; wide hems. Sizes 10 to 16 years	3.89
Girls' Silk Dresses, mostly navy and copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 12 years	6.98
Girls' White Dresses, lace, fine tucks or embroidery trimming; ribbon sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years	1.75

Laces

Sample Val. Edges and Insertions, heavy Nottingham bands in white and ecru; filet edges and insertions; 1¼ to 6 in. wide. Yard	10c
Oriental Flounces, 26 inches wide, in white. Yard	65c
Emb. Flounces, white net with colored emb. edges; 32 in. wide. Yard	98c
Shadow Flounces, 23 inches wide, in white. Yard	25c
Laces, sample pieces, in edges and insertions	10c

Trimmings

Persian Motifs, importers' samples. Each	15c
Imported Sample Ends, Braids, Metal Goods and Fringes, 2 to 5 yard lengths. Each	10c
Metal Lace Flouncings, 18 inches wide; mostly gold laces. Yard	29c
Soutache Braid, in all the popular colors. Piece	19c
Colored Braided Girdles, in navy and black. Each	95c

SAMPLE SALE FOR VACATIONISTS

Women's Wash Suits

$7.50

Some of the most attractive styles shown anywhere this season

Women's Taffeta

Silk Suits

Also a special lot of all-wool jersey sports suits, very popular for outings and vacation wear.

16.00

Linens

Table Damask, fine grade, bleached, 1½ yds. wide. Yd.	85c
Pattern Table Cloths, round designs, size 2x2 yards	2.35
Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yds. long, fine satin damask finish	2.75
Pattern Table Cloths, hemstitched, 2 yds. long	2.25
Damask Napkins, 21 inch, splendid for hard wear	1.80
Bleached Turkish Towels, first quality, hemmed ends.	19c
Mercerized Damask Tray Cloths, size 18x27, all hemmed; run of mill	15c
Turkish Bath Towels, extra large size	45c
Huck Towels, Irish make, Union linen, hemstitched; note the size, 22x40 inches	69c
Huck Towels, all white, ideal towel for lodging houses and summer homes	19c
Renaissance Table Covers, 50 inch, round. Sample lot, some a trifle soiled	1.49
Centrepieces, lace trimmed, 24 inch; very handsome; manufacturers' odd lot	59c
Turkish Toweling, bleached, full 18 inches wide; good quality	25c

Cotton

Sheets, made from high grade standard sheeting; free from sizing. Note the extra length.

Size 81x99. Sale price	1.69
Size 90x99. Sale price	1.79
Size 90x108. Sale price	1.89

Pillow Cases, 42x36, finished with imperial cord	35c
Pillow Cases, 42x36, pure soft finish	39c
Pillow Cases, 45x36, pure, soft finish, fine grade	45c
Cameo Cloth, yard wide, ideal for underwear	29c

THE STAGE

—By F. J. McIsaac—

NEW PRINCESS THEATRE HIT COMING

Without the least risk of committing the sin of extravagant praise, "Oh, My Dear," the sixth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy which will inaugurate the sixth season at the Wilbur Theatre Monday evening, July 21st, under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott direct from a run of seven months in New York, can be hailed as the most successful musical comedy ever turned out by the Comstock-Elliott Company, who have to their credit "Nobody Home," "Very Good Eddie," "Oh, Boy," "Go to It" and "Oh, My Dear."

Like its Princess Theatre predecessors, "Oh, My Dear" is the work of Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. It is said to be a delightfully pleasing comedy, deftly performed by players endowed with an abundance of ability and personal charm and with at least sixteen song hits from the pen of Louis A. Hirsch.

"Oh, My Dear" is peopled with a cast that is quite in accord with the pervading quality of all Comstock-Elliott Princess Theatre musical comedies. Juliette Day, a Boston girl, Joseph Allen, Douglas Stevenson, Hal Forde, Claire Lorraine, John Butler, Florence Johns, Quentin Tod, Francis X. Conlin, Evelyn MacVey, Florence McGuire and Jennifer Sinclair are among the principals, while the usual attractive Princess Theatre girls, said to be prettier than ever, will adorn the ensemble numbers.

Unstimulated Audiences.

One of the most interesting subjects for mediation in these, the dramatic doldrums, is the effect that prohibition will have upon the show business.

An audience which is cold sober, fully appreciative of the cost of its tickets and in an attitude in which it will accept no apologies for the real goods, is going to raise the deuce with musical comedy and melodrama.

The "tired business man" was usually a mellow business man. His tummy was packed so full of food and drink, particularly drink, that his brain was in the same soporific condition as that of a boa constrictor who had contrived to swallow a Zulu. Anything which required him to think annoyed him, and it also annoyed his female acquaintance who had wined and dined with him.

There was a special brand of musical comedy for the benefit of the T. B. M. It had a foolish or vapid story, a lot of jazz, quantities of chorus girls in gaudy raiment and several comedians running around like cats chasing their tails.

You could happen in upon one of these pieces in the middle of the first act or the middle of the second without missing a thing. If the manager wished he could give the first act second and the third act first without creating the slightest commotion.

What's prohibition going to do to such musical comedies?

Good-bye Jazz.

And jazz. I hereby go into the prophet business and predict the speedy extinction of jazz. With Pullman porters so scarce it has been a crime to think how many colored gentleman were diverted from their jobs to play in jazz bands.

Can you conceive of any sober individual with any love of music in his soul tolerating the operation of a jazz boiler factory in his immediate vicinity?

Even the habitual dancers had to stock up with cocktails and highballs to endure the cacophonies of the jazz janglers for any length of time.

Mind you, this is not a tirade upon rag time. I don't like ragtime, I admit it, but I can always turn my ears inside out when rags are being performed and survive.

The jazz barrage is something else again. Prohibition will kill jazz just as surely as it will glut the savings banks and make bank presidents as bloated as the R-34, which has just blimped its way across the ocean.

Lo, the Poor Chorus Girl.

Now we come to the subject of chorus girls. This is a delicate subject. Maybe I ought not to tackle it, but here goes. The chorus girl is not beautiful as a general thing. You can go through the average chorus and pick out four or five peaches, ten or twelve passables and a dozen from whom you would demand police protection if they tried to kiss you, if you were sober.

Bright costumes, rouge, makeup brushes and vivacity do a lot for a girl behind the footlights but the thing which has done the most for the chorus girl in the past has been the cocktail.

The cocktail has lent a glamour to the chorus girl which enabled her to secure much entertainment. Because of the cocktail the willing chorus girl rarely had to sup alone.

The truth is that the world's most beautiful girls do not go on the stage, they get married. The real beauties get snapped up as soon as they are of marriageable age. The demand far exceeds the supply. That is why so few of our successful actresses are raving beauties. And it also takes brains to be a successful actress, and brains and beauty don't go hand in hand very often.

On the other hand many an ambitious girl who was positively plain before she went to New York got a job in the chorus, learned make up and how to wear wuzzy clothing, and with the aid of old John Barleycorn married a millionaire and lived happily until she got a divorce. Ambitious girls go on the stage, but real beauties rarely escape the matrimonial dragnet.

And Authors Suffer.

Then there is the matter of stage plots. The play without drinks in it is as rare as the rumhound at the Y. M. C. A. Musical comedies in which everybody doesn't toss a few highballs don't exist.

If it wasn't for intoxication, the men who write farces would be driving hacks.

What will be the attitude of audiences which have been cut off from their liquor towards actors and actresses who are apparently guzzling the forbidden juice? Will they leave the theatre in disgust or will they climb on the stage and try to participate?

The prohibitionists have already prohibited newspapers from carrying liquor advertisements. Will they permit people to pretend to be intoxicated upon the stage? But to paraphrase a remark Napoleon made about Austria:

"Prohibition would be very nice if it were not for the prohibitionists."

A Bit o' History.

When "Florodora" was first produced in New York, in November, 1900, the featured members of the cast were Willie Edouin, Edna Wallace Hopper and Fannie Johnston, who appeared respectively as Anthony Tweedlepunch, Lady Holyrood and Dolores. These roles are now being played at the Plymouth Theatre, where this famous English musical comedy has been given a notable revival by Carl Hunt's company, by John Norton, Flavia Arcaro and Dorothy Maynard. Miss Maynard's is the prima donna role.

Edouin and Mrs. Hopper—then the popular comedian's wife—were by long odds the best known members of the original New York cast, although this situation changed rapidly after the fame of the double sextette began to sweep over the country. Edouin, then one of England's foremost comedians, was prominent in the original London "Florodora" cast and he was brought to New York to help stage the first American production. This, it is believed, was his first and last appearance in this country. He did not come to Boston with "Florodora." His daughter, May Edouin, also appeared with him, taking the very attractive part of Angela Gilfain, now being played at the Plymouth by Laura Hamilton. Cyril Scott, who has since achieved stardom, appeared as Capt. Arthur Donegal.

But it was admitted all around, and especially up and down Broadway, that the chorus made the real big hit on that opening night at the New York Casino, owing, for the most part, to the alluring manner in which the double sextette sang "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More at Home Like You?" This double sextette did much to start the whirlwind popularity of "Florodora." The original six girls in New York were Guelma Baker, Elaine Van Selover, Sadie Lauer, Adelaide Phillips, Aline Potter and Mabel Barrison. Miss Barrison was starred here later in "The Blue Mouse." But the chorus underwent many changes, due chiefly to the demand for new "Florodora" companies and to the difficulty the managers were under to keep the girls attending to business. "Florodora" started the show girl boom that found its climax in the "Follies."

Another girl who sang in the double sextette before the New York run was over also reached stardom. This was Edna Goodrich. But it is doubtful if any girls in that long "pretty maiden" line became better known than Nan Patterson and Evelyn Nesbit, both of whom later so figured in tragedies that astounded New York and revived talk of "Florodora" all over the country.

Many young men who later became noted on the stage also appeared in the double sextette in "Florodora." One of them was the Boston star, Donald Brian, then making one of his first appearances in the metropolis.

Not Looking for Publicity.

The actors of "Open Your Eyes" at the Shubert are anonymous for obvious reasons. It is much easier to secure persons who love their art so much they will play any part than it used to be, but most of the screen folk balked at playing moral degenerates even in a good cause. As you know the characters in "Open Your Eyes" appear in a drama which no author ever dreamed before of putting before the public. They deal with the social diseases and naturally some of the performers are supposed to be victims.

The stamp of the U. S. medical authorities persuaded a number of first class film folk to agree to play such distasteful roles but even then they wished their names suppressed and most of them took advantage of their knowledge of makeup to change their appearance so that they could not be readily recognized.

I think you will agree with me that there is some very fine acting by these unnamed people in "Open Your Eyes." And a film which was nothing but a medical treatise could never draw the big audiences and have the effect of their drama upon a terrible subject.

Hughes Admires Movies.

Maj. Rupert Hughes, the author of "The Unpardonable Sin," the screen version of which is now being shown on its second month at the Majestic Theatre, says that the moving picture industry is passing swiftly through all the stages that marked the history of other arts. It has condensed to a decade progress that it took them centuries to achieve. He continues:

"Fierce criticism and even contempt have been visited upon motion-picture makers for the inartistic quality of their output. Much of the contempt has been merely the cheap conservatism of slow-brows who hate anything new. Many pictures have been superb works of art, and unnumbered pictures have revealed moments of extraordinary beauty.

"The time has now come," he says, "for the motion picture as an institution to claim the rights and accept the responsibilities of a great art. We can all remember when it was thrilling enough to watch a picture in which the hero opened a door slowly, stepped into a room, took off his hat with expensive leisure, and squandered a slow and beautiful smile on the heroine. The first screen pictures had to be short and very simple. As the mechanical processes improved, the spectators grew up and demanded novelty and variety to an appalling degree, till the industry, unknown a generation ago, became one of the leading industries of the world."

Major Hughes, in mentioning the reforms which he sees must come soon emphasizes the point that producers must, hereafter, if they are to get the best results, consult with, and accept suggestions from the authors of stories which they film.

You Know Al.

Al Sheehan, one of the best known and best liked theatrical men in the country, who was for many years in charge of the Tremont Theatre, and who has just completed an engagement with the Griffith Repertory at the Colonial, has gone back to his old firm, K. and E., and will have charge of their interests in Providence. A new theatre is going up there for the syndicate and Sheehan will be the manager.

That Bibulous Pup.

Luckily for one of the striking features of "Daddy Long Legs," the screen version of Jean Webster's charming story now showing at the Tremont Theatre, prohibition had not gone into effect in California at the time when the picture was filmed. Had the ban on hard cider been in force how would the two leaders in the "prune strike" been able to acquire that innocent jag during which they so enliven things at the John Grier Home for orphans?

The fact that the ban was not at that time in existence is shown by the action of the pup-handler in discarding as too poor stuff a jug of perfectly good—or bad—hard cider. It is safe to say that in these days tramps and others would go far for a swig of the stuff once despised of city men.

And without the hard cider how would that bibulous pup, he of the syncopated rudder, have managed to get such a "feather" on as to disgrace his race, even if he amused the unthinking? Did you watch that dog carefully? Did you notice how, when he discovers the overturned jug and scents the liquid that is escaping on the grass, how he slyly looks about him, as if to see if anybody is watching him? Oh, he is a canny pup! And then with what delight he laps up the stuff!

His efforts at normal progression thereafter are funny in the extreme. But, oh, the morning after! So do four-legged dogs experience the "pleasures" of the morning after?

BOSTON THEATRE

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) is the star in "Home," the leading photoplay at the Boston Theatre the coming week. This picture shows Mrs. Chaplin in home life with her husband.

The Kinograms are also shown.

KEITH'S THEATRE

The Creole Fashion Plate, delineator of songs and fashion, who has astounded all who have seen this wonderful novelty, is the headliner at Keith's Theatre the coming week. It will be first appearance of this great sensation.

The rest of the bill includes Frank Davis and Delle Darnell in their big comedy hit of the year, "Birdseed;" Jimmy Fallon and Russ Brown, the Boys from Over the Sea, in "Gee, Ain't It Great to Be Back;" Paul Decker and company in "The Ruby Ray," Sherman and Uttry in "Cupid Used a Whip," Kartelli, the wire sensation.

Nat Nazarro, Jr., and his Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band is an extra attraction.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

In the past seven weeks thousands have seen that sensational picture, "The Unpardonable Sin," at the Majestic Theatre and thousands more will be able to see it in the remaining weeks of the engagement which begins another big week Monday. Screened from the novel of the same name by Maj. Rupert Hughes, who vouches for the truthfulness of the story "The Unpardonable Sin" has enjoyed a measure of success almost unprecedented in the movie history of this and other cities.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The sixth week of "Open Your Eyes," the drama of youthful inexperience in matters of social evil, begins at the Shubert Theatre next Monday. The popularity of this great and interesting screen lesson continues undiminished, and the house continues to be packed at each of the four daily performances.

COPLEY THEATRE

The fourth week of "Two Pairs" begins at the Copley Theatre on Monday evening. The reception given to this new farce has been continuously appreciative ever since its opening performance. In plot, scenes and dialogue it is proving a laugh-provoker of exceptional originality. Its story is novel, and for three acts it provides amusement and mirth of the most genuine sort. Offering a series of farcical scenes and entanglements, its humor is uninterrupted. Unlike a great many farces, there is nothing complicated about its plot, and the audience has only to watch the play and the acting and enjoy them.

TREMONT THEATRE

Still the trend of travel of the movie fans is toward the Tremont Theatre where Mary Pickford is starring in what she calls the "best picture I ever made—'Daddy Long Legs,'" the screen version of Jean Webster's charming novel, which enters upon another big week Monday, with the attendance still at a point that spells capacity houses twice a day.

MODERN THEATRE

"The Firing Line," an absorbing picturization of the famous novel by Robert W. Chambers with the internationally famed dancer, Irene Castle, in the leading role, together with Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath" will be the attraction for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. Both these productions will be shown at this popular picture palace for the first times in Boston. The former presents a vivid picture of the gay society life at Palm Beach and is a combination of love, laughter and adventure with lovely Irene Castle exhibiting an array of the latest fashions and dances. The play as a whole is keen with satire, rich with romance and warm with the red blood of love and youth. In "The Man Beneath" Sessue Hayakawa, frequently referred to as the "Booth of the Orient," appears as a Hindu physician who falls in love with a Scotch girl.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth the historic landing place of the Pilgrims is reached by the steamer South Shore which leaves Rowes Wharf daily at 10 a. m. excepting Saturdays when it leaves at 1 p. m. This trip is in reality a vacation in one day, three hours going and three hours returning with two hours between times to visit Plymouth. The steamer is always within sigh of land and follows the South Shore line after leaving Boston harbor. Particularly attractive is the dining salon on the steamer South Shore where delicious steak, chicken and lobster dinners are served. On the return trip tea is served at 4 p. m. Splendid music is rendered by the South Shore quartet.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

A combination of quality vaudeville and high class photoplays is arranged for the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. As usual the vaudeville comprises a sextette of acts which includes Walter Hill and company, making their first Boston appearance, presenting an amusing comedy playlet entitled, "Poor Jim." Others on the vaudeville bill are Nell McKinley, the popular comedian, who has been absent from Boston for some time; Paul and Pauline; Cruzo, the supreme artist of the xylophone, and others.

The headline photoplay will offer Olive Thomas, acclaimed as the most beautiful girl in America, who will appear in "Prudence on Broadway," a production with many amusing as well as serious situations. It is the first presentation of the play in Boston.

BEACON THEATRE

Two of the most popular stars are announced to appear for the coming week at the Beacon Theatre. Irene Castle, world-famous as a dancer, plays the leading feminine role in her latest and best production "The Firing Line," being a wonderful picturization of the widely-read novel of the same name by Robert W. Chambers. The play is a happy blending of love, youth and romance and in it Miss Irene displays a collection of stunning gowns. The plays depicts the gay, colorful life of society folks at Palm Beach, while the story compels attention from first to last. The other star will be that favorite Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, who will present another of his remarkable characterizations.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP TRAVEL

There is no longer any doubt that the summer vacation travel has started, for judging by the business on every arm of the Eastern Steamship Service, it is now in full swing. On the Metropolitan Division between New York and Boston, the same is true and in fact, if the prospective vacationist or tourist expects accommodations it is necessary for him to put in his application far in advance of the sailing time.

On the Portland Line, where there are three sailings a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 P. M. and on the St. John, N. B., Line [illegible] sailings also, on Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M. an exceptionally good patronage is reported.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

Another excellent variety of feature photoplays with daily changes is arranged for next week at Loew's Columbia Theatre in the South End. On Monday there will be shown Pauline Frederick in "One Week of Life" and the Triangle production with all-star cast in "The Water Lily." For Tuesday Emmy Wehlen in "The Amateur Adventuress" and Theda Bara in the "She Devil" will be screened. For Wednesday and Thursday Robert Warwick in "Secret Service" and Mme. Nazimova in "The Red Lantern" will be the attraction. Evelyn Nesbit in "I Want to Forget" and Blanche Evans in "Home Wanted" are the photoplays announced for Friday.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

A quartet of superlative photo productions is announced for the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre. For the initial three days Montague Love, the gifted actor, will appear in his latest production, called "A Broadway Saint." The companion feature photoplay will be Anita King in "Mistaken Identity." There will also be shown Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew's latest comedy, "Bunked." For the closing three days the pictures to be shown will be Olive Thomas in "Prudence on Broadway," and Lila Lee in "Rose of the River."

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

William S. Hart, the popular screen star, will be viewed in the Artcraft production, "Square Deal Sanderson," beginning Monday. This picture is one of the best in Hart's career and shows the living spirit of the West as it is today. Another picture of merit will be Dorothy Gish in "I'll Get Him Yet."

PEMBERTON INN

Pemberton Inn, the South Shore dining place de luxe will continue its policies of the past without any change. The entire building will be open free of charge to guests coming to dine, as will the unexcelled facilities for dancing. The Banjo Harmony Boys, incomparable dispensers of jazz for dancing are still on the job, strumming out the latest melodies. The big Curtiss "F" seaplane is always at the service of guests for flights high over the harbor.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Impelled by the popular demand, Manager Carl Hunt has once again been forced for the nonce to abandon his policy of a new musical comedy every week in order to produce "Florodora" a second week. This gem of musical comedy will, therefore, be given at the Plymouth Theatre next week.

NANTASKET

Eight commodious steamers each having a carrying capacity of over two thousand persons now comprise the fleet of the Nantasket Beach Steamship Company. These steamers leave Rowes Wharf every hour during the day and evening and on Saturdays and Sundays a special schedule has been arranged whereby the boats leave every half hour thus eliminating the usual crowded conditions of the wharf. It is an hour's sail to Nantasket Beach and gives one an opportunity to enjoy the cool breezes and view the many points of interest in the harbor. An enjoyable feature of the trip is the ride from Pemberton to Nantasket, the steamer passing up the Weir river past Nantasket point world's end and finally Nantasket Beach.

Never before has Nantasket Beach been so popular as this season. There is the free band concert, seven miles of smooth sandy beach and a broad pavilion that overlooks the ocean.

PARAGON PARK

The policy of Paragon Park and the famous Palm Garden remains unchanged. As heretofore the same unequalled entertainments will be given free of charge, the only difference being that five headline vaudeville acts have superseded the cabaret, now generally acknowledged to be an antiquated form of entertainment. Next week among the five big acts will be seen the Eskimo and his trained seals, whose intelligence is a marvel to all who have witnessed their inimitable performance. Norman Jannett, marvel of the air will be seen in dare-devil, hair-raising stunts, and Kremka, a topsy-turvy gymnast will perform. Art Spaulding, Edna Leader, Frances Feeley, the famous saxaphone jazz band, Mace Gay's big military band, an augmented orchestra, and the numerous free open air acts are other features which nobody wants to miss.

JULIETTE DAY in "OH, MY DEAR" at the WILBUR (JULY 21)

E.E. CLIVE of the COPLEY

Scene from "OPEN YOUR EYES" at the SHUBERT

BETTY SANDS of PARAGON PARK

MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG LEGS" at the TREMONT

LAURA HAMILTON in "FLORODORA" at the PLYMOUTH

BANJO HARMONY BOYS—PEMBERTON INN

Scene from "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" at the MAJESTIC

SESSUE HAYAKAWA of the BEACON

IRENE CASTLE at the MODERN

CREOLE FASHION PLATE of KEITH'S.

PHOTO © HIXON-CONNELLY, K.C., MO.

LILA LEE of the GLOBE

NEW FILMS

The latest and best screen dramas and comedies will be found at the following home town picture theatres:

BRIGHTON THEATRE, BRIGHTON—Presents for the first half of the week a bill of all-star features and comedies and other interesting pictures that make a good program.

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE, EAST BOSTON—Offers for the week an all-star bill of variety, pictures and the latest comedies.

SHAWMUT THEATRE, ROXBURY—Will show the beautiful Thomas H. Ince star, Dorothy Dalton, in "Other Men's Wives"; Norma Talmadge in the great romantic story, "The New Moon"; first episode of "Perils of Thunder Mountains" and other first run pictures.

GORMAN'S THEATRE, ROSLINDALE—Will feature for the first half of this week an exceptionally good bill of the most popular stars in the movies.

HYDE PARK THEATRE, HYDE PARK—The best ventilated and coolest theatre in Hyde Park offers its patrons the best and finest screen productions and the latest feature vaudeville acts.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE—Presents Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot," other first-run pictures and five big all-star vaudeville acts.

MODERN THEATRE

Irene Castle, with her director, and the players engaged to support her in "The Firing Line," which will be shown for the coming week at the Modern Theatre, went to Miami, Fla., where most of the scenes of the picture were photographed. The cast contains the most formidable array of talent engaged for a motion picture production in many a day. Heading the list, in the two most prominent male roles, are Robert V. Steele and David Powell, and among the others are J. H. Gilmour, Frank Losee, Rudolph de Cordova, Charles Craig, Philip S. Rice, Robert Shable, and others. The scenario of "The Firing Line" which is one of the best known novels of the gifted pen of Robert W. Chambers, is the work of Clara Beranger. The central character of the story is Sheila, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cardross, New York millionaires. She does not know of her adoption until she overhears a chance remark. Upset she marries Malcourt, a childhood friend who is inherently morbid. There are many gripping scenes in the picture all of which afford Irene Castle abundant opportunities for the display of her genius. She will be seen as a swimmer off the coast of Florida and she is the central figure of every dramatic situation in the picture.

NORUMBEGA PARK

That quaint, charming, and ever popular play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will be given twice daily beginning Monday by the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park, the pleasure mecca of Greater Boston in warm weather. This charming comedy, so filled with human interest, pathos, and genuine humor follows closely the delightful story which is Alice Hegan Rice's masterpiece, and which has earned for her a place among the undying writers of the world. That it will be competently handled by these skilled and enthusiastic performers goes without saying. Crowds visit the park daily, the majority coming by street car over the finest boulevard in New England.

COUSIN PRAISES EXPLOITS OF SERGT. YORK

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 12.—"If the two of us pulled off the same stunt over there the world would not give us any credit; that is why I'm not one of the world's greatest heroes," said Fealin York of Norcross, Tenn., who enlisted at this cantonment for service in the army.

He is a cousin of Sergeant Alvin York, the Tennessean, who received so much honor on his return to this country for his heroic exploits in France.

"Alvin is a good boy and deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon him," said York. "He did a wonderful thing when he captured all those Germans. There's no doubt but what I'd do the same thing if I were in his place. I always thought he'd get his name into the prints as a hero. I don't envy him a bit. The two of us come from good fighting stock."

GAVE OFFICERS SURPRISE.

Fealin York has been in the army eighteen years and recently returned from overseas where he said he gave a good account of himself to the enemy. When he walked into the recruiting station and gave his name as York and his former rank of sergeant in the army, the recruiting officers were astonished.

"Where's your home?" he was asked. "Tennessee," he replied. "You're not Sergeant York, the war's greatest hero, are you?" piped Captain McCann. "Well, they say I look like him," added York, "but I don't mind telling you I'm his cousin."

York is forty-one years old, a splendid specimen of manhood, and resembles his cousin. Lieutenant M. F. Shea, former member of the 95th Division, of New London, Conn., has a record of enlisting 10,000 men in the army. In civilian life he is a newspaper man.

Among arrivals were ten men of the 354th Aero Squadron, one of whom, Corporal Albert L. Cushing, of Claremont, N. H., told an interesting story of the accomplishments of the organization at the Meuse and Argonne offenses. "We were in France ten months and took part in many engagements," said Cushing. "We toured France and Germany. We're all from New Hampshire and expect to reach our homes today."

CIVILIANS ACCEPTED FOR ARMY.

Captain John J. McDonald, recruiting officer, today declared that civilians are now being accepted for one year in the regular army. The men will be assigned to the medical department or to the quartermaster corps. No prior military service will be required and as both branches are very interesting there is no question but that many civilians will avail themselves of the opportunity to enlist in either one of these branches.

The medical department offers excellent opportunities for promotion and pay. The same is true of the quartermaster corps.

Recruiting for all branches of the regular army continues brisk at this cantonment and already more than 1200 men have been enlisted here.

Two recruiting detachments comprising overseas veterans will leave here shortly for Fitchburg and Clinton, where they will recruit for the regular army as well as demonstrating army conditions in the field. Both will be under Lieut. V. M. Friar.

MRS. PAULINE PRESCOTT. She charges hospital gave her corrosive sublimate for salts and seeks damages.

CLAIM YOUTH ADMITS POSTOFFICE ROBBERY

Marcelle J. Tournier, eighteen years old, of Old Town, Me., was arrested by Dedham police in the express office of the Parker, Dedham & Val Balson Express Company, as he was in the act of stealing, it is charged.

Upon investigation he is said to have admitted being the youth who broke into the West Roxbury postoffice and later asserted that he also robbed the store of the A. & C. Grocery Company at No. 1855 Centre street, West Roxbury. He was arrested and held for the grand jury.

"HONEY" FACES COURT ON LARCENY CHARGE

Ayer, July 12.—Arthur G. Hazzard, better known as "Honey," repudiated colored swain of Miss Mabel E. Puffer, wealthy Ayer woman, was to be arraigned in court here this morning on a continued charge of larceny from his former finance. "Honey" is accused of stealing $6,000 from the white woman with whom he went to Concord, N. H., to be married. He is represented by former Assistant Attorney General William H. Lewis.

ARREST SAILOR FOR JAMAICA GINGER SPREE

The first arrest in a week for intoxication has been made at Revere at the Metropolitan station. The alleged drunk, a sailor, became intoxicated on Jamaica ginger. This is the second Jamaica ginger arrest to be made at Revere in two weeks.

SUES HOSPITAL FOR $50,000 DAMAGES

Mrs. Pauline Prescott of No. 247 Callender street, Dorchester, has filed suit against the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Roxbury, for $50,000 damages for suffering which she says she endured through a mistake of the hospital's employes in giving her corrosive sublimate for Epsom salts while she was a patient in the hospital in February.

Mrs. Prescott states that she was about to leave the hospital after successfully undergoing an operation when salts were prescribed by the surgeon.

She claims that by a mistake in the pharmacy department of the hospital she was given the corrosive sublimate, a substance which in appearance resembles Epsom salts, and that as a result she was caused great suffering.

ABBEY WILL ALLOWED: CONTESTANTS APPEAL

Springfield, July 12.—Mrs. Sibyl A. Devial, sister of Charles C. Abbey, late of Chicopee, who left an estate of $1,000,000, testified in the Probate Court, where the will is being contested by other relatives, that she was present twelve years ago when a will was being made.

The contestants claim that this is the will which revokes the instrument offered for probate and which left the estate to the widow.

Judge Luther E. White of Chicopee, she said, drew the will. She testified she heard Judge White read, "Know all men by these presents," and, "hereby revoke all other wills made." She heard the names of the heirs mentioned but did not hear the sums named. Mrs. Abbey, widow of the testator, was at home at the time.

The Probate Court allowed the will. The contestants, however, entered an appeal.

500 Men Can Get Work On Highways of Bay State

By Universal Service.

Washington, July 12.—Unemployment is a matter of choice and not of necessity, according to a statement issued by Col. Woods, assistant to the secretary of war in charge of finding jobs for discharged men.

Throughout the country municipal and private enterprises require the labor of more men than they can command, he declares.

Massachusetts has $1,500,000 worth of highway work to be accomplished and requires an additional five hundred men at wages of from $3.50 to $5 per day.

"HAM" LEWIS SEEKS JOB FROM PEOPLE

Washington, July 12.—Former Senator J. Ham Lewis has future political ambitions, but they do not involve any office within the gift of the administration, he declared when he called at the White House to arrange for an engagement with President Wilson.

The name of the former Senator from Illinois has been frequently mentioned in connection with diplomatic appointments. He said, however, that any office he would seek would be within the gift of the voters. It was expected that he would see the President on Monday.

FLYING CIRCUS ON RETURN TO TEXAS

Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., July 12.—"Have high aims." "Enlist now." "Skies are the limit for enlisting."

Such were some of the recruiting signs carried on the rudders of the seven planes composing the flying circus in which Lieut. Col. Harry D. Clagett and his corps of recruiting aides, who made the Texas-to-Boston tour, are now on the return trip.

Their first objective after leaving here was Washington where they were reported to have landed in safety.

MAINE CAMPER DIES RIDING WITH FAMILY

Farmington, Me., July 12.—Samuel T. Wellman of Cleveland, O., died suddenly while traveling by buckboard from the terminal of the Kennebago branch of the Maine Central Railroad to the camps on the shore of Kennebago Lake, owned by the Megantic Fish and Game Corporation, of which he was a member. Death was from natural causes.

Mr. Wellman was accompanied by his wife and son and had planned to pass several weeks in camp.

TEN CASUAL OFFICERS COMING ON BOHEMIAN

Ten casual officers from the American Expeditionary Force are aboard the Leyland line steamship Bohemian, due in Boston tomorow, according to word received by Colonel Oren B. Meyer, of army headquarters. The Bohemian sailed from Liverpool on July 4, and she will tie up at the Leyland line wharf in East Boston.

Rent Jump to $85 From $40 Alarms Chinaman

Worcester, July 12.—Sam Sing is in trouble. "Velly muchee tlouble," says Sam, for his rent has been given a nice little boosting.

Sam will start paying $85 per month instead of $40 according to a notice sent him by his new landlords, Budish & Kaplan.

Between strokes of a flatiron, Sam said that he had been the victim of the biggest rent boost in history. Sam's store is on North Main street and he does one of the biggest laundry businesses in Worcester.

He doesn't know whether or not it will be necessary for him to raise the price of laundering collars, but thinks that the safest thing to do would be to seek a location elsewhere. If Sam leaves, Main street will have no laundries.

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TWICE DAILY
At 2:15 & 8:15
PRICES, ALL MATS.
25c, 50c, 75c
NIGHTS: 25-50-75-$1.00

No Grief Can Soothe The Melancholy; No Tears Can Wash Away The Shame of Victims OF The UNPARDONABLE SIN
A STUPENDOUS MASTERPIECE OF THE FILM
NOW PLAYING 2ND BIG MONTH

HEAR YE!
A UNANIMOUS VOTE DECIDED THE POLICY OF THE
PALM GARDEN (PARAGON PARK)
SHOULD REMAIN UNCHANGED
THEREFORE, FREE OF ADMISSION CHARGE,
THE SAME HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT
UNEQUALLED CUISINE AND REFRESHMENTS ARE AWAITING YOU.
Matchless Entertainment Charming Music
Superb Dancing Floor Unequalled Service
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF
THE BIG STUNTS
By the DAREDEVILS OF THE AIR
TO BEGIN SOON

An Open Letter to
WM. C. WOODWARD,
Health Commissioner of Boston

As the head of the Boston Health Department, devoted as you are to the work of research on insidious diseases that have baffled medical science for generations, you appreciate what it means to the welfare of this country to combat one contagious disease.

You know that an amazingly large percentage of our population is infected with one of the most horrifying, devastating maladies visited upon the human race.

You know that our public institutions for the care of derelicts are filled with sufferers of a social infection that alarmed the Surgeon General of the United States Army during the period of mobilization.

You know that the seriousness of the condition of the young men in this country, revealed by the examining physicians of the Army threatened to seriously impair the manhood of the Nation.

Now, Dr. Woodward, wouldn't you consider it one of the greatest achievements of the World War if this country emerged with a full knowledge of this social menace?

This is precisely what
"OPEN YOUR EYES"
the sensational motion picture now at the Shubert Theatre has done for the extermination of this terrible scourge which is the ruination of our homes, which fills our public institutions with its victims, and which ultimately fills our cemeteries with its helpless incurables.

Will you and all your associates in this noble work of building up a better Nation view this remarkable picture so that you may see for yourselves what we have done for the betterment of the human race? You will, we feel certain, recommend that every man and woman, and every young man and young woman should see this visualization of the results of social ignorance and indiscretion.

We thank you.
STATE HEALTH FILM, INC.

"OPEN YOUR EYES"
Now Playing
SHUBERT THEATRE
4 TIMES DAILY AFTERNOONS 1:45 and 3:30 NIGHTS .....7:45 and 9:15
Prices at All Performances, 25c and 50c
Reserved seats may be secured in advance for first show, both afternoon and evening. CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED.
Prepared under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service. Incidental music by Belle Yeaton Renfrew's Bostonia Orchestra.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

MON., TUES. & WED.		THURS., FRI. & SAT.
OLIVE THOMAS In Her Newest Production "Prudence on Broadway"	9:20—12:20 3:20—6:20 9:20	LILA LEE In the Gripping Photoplay, "Rose of the River"
Mrs. Drew's Latest Comedy, 'Bunkered'	10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30	Latest Fox Comedy
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures
Kruzo Xylophonist Par Excellence	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Harlequin Trio Novelty Dancers
Allen & Averett Timely Tunes and Taps	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	Nellie Moore In Bright Melodies of the Day
Faber & McGowan Comedy Skit, "Going North"	11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22	Lorrine & Chase Songs and Comedy
Walter Hill & Co. In Comedy Playlet	11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35	Douglas Family A Sparkling Revue of Scotch and Irish Melodies, Dances and Mirth
Neil McKinley The Raving Nut Comedian	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	Manning, Feeley & Knoll A Riot of Laughter and Harmony
Ed & Edna Fanton In a Dainty Aerial Oddity	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Reddington & Grant In "Bounce Inn"

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE ORPHEUM
BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW, 1 TO 10:30

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8.15 ~ MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15
INAUGURATING THE 5th SEASON
MON. JULY 21st
F. RAY COMSTOCK AND WILLIAM ELLIOTT PRESENT
The 6th N.Y. PRINCESS THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY
Oh, My Dear!
AFTER SEVEN ILLUSTRIOUS MONTHS IN GOTHAM
By GUY BOLTON & P.G. WODEHOUSE
MUSIC BY LOUIS A. HIRSCH
STAGED BY ROBERT MILTON AND EDWARD ROYCE
THE NEW YORK CAST — EVEN TO THE CHORUS
A MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
BETTER THAN "VERY GOOD EDDIE" AND "OH, BOY!"

MODERN AND BEACON
SAME BILL BOTH THEATRES ALL WEEK
A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT Picture
IRENE CASTLE
IN ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' "THE FIRING LINE"
AND ON THE SAME BILL
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
THE IDOL OF THE ORIENT
IN "THE MAN BENEATH"
WEEK OF JULY 21 { MADGE KENNEDY IN "THROUGH THE WRONG DOOR"
BRYANT WASHBURN IN "A VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN"

THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE
Daily Matinees 2:15 Eves. 8:15
A Smashing Hit!
Thousands Anxiously Waiting to See
MARY PICKFORD
IN THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF HER CAREER
DADDY-LONG-LEGS
(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)
The Only Boston Presentation
Prices 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Don't Fail to Visit Mary Pickford's Miniature Studio in the Lobby.
Personally Offered by Mr. Nathan H. Gordon
Special Concert Tomorrow Night and Every Sunday Night, "Daddy Long Legs" in Its Entirety.

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
THE BRAND NEW FARCE
4th Week 4th Week
TWO PAIRS
4th Week 4th Week
By DONALD MacLAREN
Personal Direction Henry Jewett
You Are Certain to Be Cool at the
COPLEY THEATRE Eves. 8.10 and Sat. Mat. at 2.10 25c to $1.50
Pop. Mat. Tues. & Thurs. 2.10. Best Seats $1
Seats Down Town, Filene's and Jordan's

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POP. MATS. THURS. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
BEGINNING MONDAY ~ 2nd AND LAST WEEK
FLORODORA
WITH DOROTHY MAYNARD AND COMPANY OF 50
INCLUDING THE FAMOUS DOUBLE SEXTETTE
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Our Wonderful Ventilating System makes this theatre the coolest in Greater Boston.
NEXT MON., TUES., WED.
CHARLES RAY
IN "HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT"
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5
INCLUDING "THE MAN OFF THE ICE WAGON"
PRESENTED BY BILLIE BURKE
LATEST SIDNEY DREW COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
LILA LEE in "DAUGHTER OF WOLF"
ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
FREE AUTO PARKING
Daily at 2 and 7:30. Sat. Continuous 1:30 to 10:30. Tel. Camb. 508. Seats Reserved One Week in Advance, Except Sat. Special Mat. Prices: Ladies 17c, Children 11c.

B.F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 14
Broadway's Big Sensation
CREOLE FASHION PLATE
Delineator of Song and Fashion
Popular Stars of Chatter and Song
DAVIS & DARNELL
In Their Comedy Success, "Birdseed"
Star Entertainers of the 27th Div.
FALLON & BROWN
In "Gee, It's Great to Be Back"
In "The Ruby Ray" by Hassard Short
PAUL DECKER & CO.
In "The Ruby Ray" by Hassard Short
BESSYE CLIFFORD ED. MORTON
KARTELLI SHERMAN & UTTRY
The Season's Big Musical Success
NAT NAZARRO, JR.
Assisted by His
ATLANTIC FLEET JAZZ BAND
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
SUN. EVE.—ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
NORUMBEGA PARK
100 ATTRACTIONS IN THIS BACK-TO-NATURE PLAYGROUND
GO CANOEING VISIT THE ZOO
The LIBERTY PLAYERS IN "The Lion and the Mouse"
Mats. Daily 3:30 p. m., 10c
Eves. at 8 p. m., 10c, 20c & 30c
FOR RESERVED SEATS PHONE NEWTON WEST 109
RESTAURANT DANCING 7 TO 11.30
CONCERTS AFTERNOON & EVENING BY EDNA FRANCIS SIMMONS' LADIES ORCHESTRA
Tues., July 29—Baby Show
No Entrance Fee—Just Send Baby's Name to J. W. Benson.

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
10c BARGAIN MAT. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c
MON. TUES. & WED.
MONTAGU LOVE
In "A Broadway Saint"
ANITA KING
In "Mistaken Identity"
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew's Last Comedy "Bunked"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
OLIVE THOMAS
In "Prudence on Broadway"
LILA LEE
In "Rose of the River"
BIG SHOW TOMORROW 7 to 10:30

POPS
SYMPHONY HALL
CLOSING NIGHT
LAST WEEK
Orchestra of 80 Symphony Players
Agide Jacchia, Cond.
Light Refreshments
25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
Popular Music
Tel. B. B. 1492

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
NEW YORK
All the Way by Water Via CAPE COD CANAL $5.65
Lv. India Whf. Daily & Sunday, 5 P. M.
5 Trips a Week BANGOR, $5.18
Lv. India Wharf every Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 5 P. M. To Bangor and Intervening landings. Connections at Rockland for Bar Harbor, Brooklin and intermediate landings every day except Mondays. Beginning July 10 connections at Rockland for Blue Hill on Thurs. and Sun.
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.
4 Trips a Week YARMOUTH, N.S., $8.64
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REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Special Sprint Match
KRAMER vs. GRENDA
(25-Mile Motor Paced Race)
Herbert---Bowker---Chapman
N. E. Amateur Title Finals
Tonight 30¢ Tonight 30¢

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1 to 10:30
PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
MON.—PAULINE FREDERICK in "One Week of Life." ALL-STAR CAST "The Water Lily."
TUES.—EMMY WEHLEN in "The Amateur Adventuress." THEDA BARA in "She Devil."
WED. & THURS.—ROBT. WARWICK in "Secret Service." MME. NAZIMOVA in "The Red Lantern."
FRI.—EVELYN NESBIT in "I Want to Forget." BLANCHE EVANS in "Home Wanted."
SAT.—HARRY CAREY in "Bare Fist." MARY MacLAREN in "The Unpainted Woman."
Tomorrow—Vaudeville & Films—7-10:30

PROVINCETOWN
SEE TRAVEL COLUMN

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
A PANORAMIC VIEW ALONG THE ENTIRE SOUTH SHORE COAST
IT'S THE IDEAL VACATION DAY
OBSERVATION DINING SALOON
Chicken or Steak Dinner—$1.50
THE MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA
STATEROOMS, Round Trip, $2.00
FARE Adults, Round Trip, $2.00 Children under 12, $1.00 Tax Paid
Steamer Leaves from ROWE'S WHARF, DAILY AND SUNDAY, at 10 A. M. (Except Saturday). SATURDAY at 2 P. M.
FREDERIC L. LANE, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Mrs. Charlie Chaplin in Home. Mystic Hanson Trio, Mildred Valmore, Sam Hearn, Lola Girlie & Co., Arco Brothers, Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Drew's Latest.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Robert Warwick in "Secret Service"
Dorothy Dalton in "Other Men's Wives"
5 Vaudeville Acts

Cont. 1 to 10:30 LANCASTER AT NORTH STATION
Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella."

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES
at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
A COLOSSAL SENSATION
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
THE FALL OF BABYLON
MIGHTY SPECTACLE
With KYRA AND HER BALLET OF LIVING DANCERS
Theatre Cooled By Iced Air

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1.30 to 10.30
CHARLES RAY
In His Latest Country Play, "Hay Foot, Straw Foot." Five Acts Vaudeville. Pathe, Serial.

DORCHESTER
STRAND UPHAM'S COR.
W. S. HART In "Square Deal Sanderson," Constance Talmadge in "Happiness a la Mode." Organ Recital by Arthur Martel.

EAST BOSTON
CENTRAL SQ.
Wm. Russell in "Brass Buttons." 12th Epi. "The Red Glove," and Other Up-to-Date Pictures.

MALDEN
MALDEN ORPHEUM
All Star Bill Entire Week, All Star Feature, Latest Comedy and Other First Run Pictures.

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT THEATRE
Constance Talmadge in "The Fallen Idol," with all-star cast. Latest Harold Lloyd Comedy, "Just Love Me Not."

"BUGS" BAER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

NICK FLATLEY

JACK CONWAY

J. B. GILLOOLY

OUIMET IN LEAD ON 1ST 18

Guilford Scores 82 Against Champion's 76 in Opening of Title Rounds

Continued From First Page.

spectators were of the opinion that Ouimet's wonderful ability in crucial test would enable him to win. As he came through hole after hole, his followers gained in confidence.

At the end of the first eighteen holes of the match they were of the opinion that the Brookline man would score a decisive victory.

Ouimet had the honor of driving first. He sent a long ball down the fareway. Guilford pulled his tee shot, but his third shot reached the green. Ouimet was also home in three. The hole was halved in five.

On the second Ouimet sliced his shot, while Guilford hit one close to the right of the fareway, near the rough. Both players were over the green on their second shots, but Guilford's ball went into the brook.

Guilford was on the green on his fourth shot. On his third, Ouimet was 20 feet from the flag. Ouimet won the hole by 5 to 6.

Going to the third hole, Ouimet hooked his drive and the ball was buried. Guilford put his first ball out of bounds and missed his second tee shot. Ouimet got his ball out of a hole on his second shot, but was short of the green on his third.

OUIMET WINS THIRD HOLE.

Guilford landed to the left of the green on his fourth. Ouimet won the hole by 6 to 7.

Going to the fourth hole Ouimet got a good drive to the right and Guilford hooked his drive. Ouimet was short on his second and Guilford went over the green. Both were on the green on their third shots. Guilford took one putt, winning the hole 5 to 4.

Both players got nice tee shots on the fifth and reached the green on their second. Both took two putts, halving the hole at four.

The rival players each reached the short sixth green from the tee. Guilford lost the hole by taking three putts. Ouimet was down in three.

Ouimet outdrove Guilford on the seventh. His second was left of the green. Guilford was over on his second. Ouimet, after reaching the green, took two putts, and Guilford won the hole, 4 to 5.

Guilford hooked his drive going to the eighth. He got a nice second shot which took a bad kick near the green and rolled down hill to the left. Ouimet's second was down below the bank and the third was close to the pit. Guilford's third was over by twelve feet. Ouimet won the hole, 4 to 5.

Both reached the ninth from the tee and halved the hole in three.

OUIMET BEST AT TENTH.

Ouimet had a lead of 2 up at the turn. At the tenth hole Ouimet, after getting away to a good drive, put his second shot on the green. Guilford had no play out of the rough on his third. Ouimet won the hole 4 to 5.

Ouimet won the eleventh 3 to 4. He reached the green on his iron shot and took two putts. Guilford went to the left on his tee shot.

They halved the twelfth in four. The long thirteenth was won by Ouimet 4 to 5. His approach shot to this hole nearly went in for a three.

Guilford won the fourteenth, 3 to 4. He then took the fifteenth, 4 to 5.

Ouimet sunk a long putt on the sixteenth for a 3, Guilford getting [illegible]

The seventeenth was halved in five. Ouimet won the eighteenth, 4 to 5.

ALF SHRUBB, DISTANCE RUNNER, GOES TO ENGLAND

St. John's, N. F., July 12.—Alfred Shrubb, former amateur and professional distance champion, who has trained Harvard cross-country runners for several years, has taken passage on the Allan Liner Grampania for England, where he expects to do a "comback." The vessel started for England Thursday, but hit an iceberg and put in here for repairs.

"I am really convinced that a man who has been living a regular and quite life, like I have, can come back as a runner," he says.

TO HOLD AMERICAN OLYMPIC AT CAMP DIX

The American Olympic games will be held at Camp Dix, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus and Amateur Athletic Union, August 31 and September 1.

William P. Larkin, overseas director of the K. of C., cabled William J. Mulligan, chairman of the war activities of the K. of C., who is now in Paris, to secure the entries of all the stars of the Inter-Allied meet.

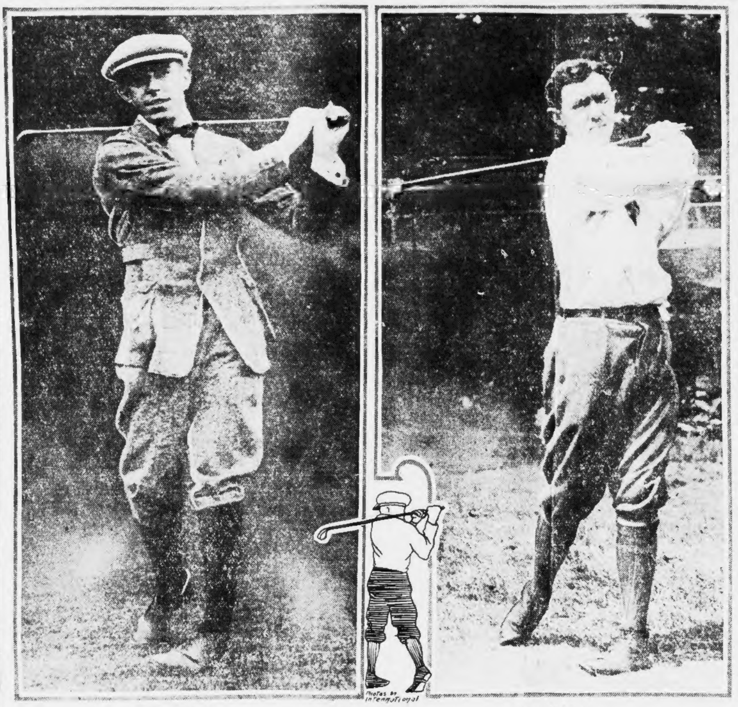
MARATHON OMITTED FROM 1920 OLYMPICS

The Marathon run has been omitted from the 1920 Olympic games to be held at Antwerp, according to cabled advices. The Marathon was left out at the request of the Belgians and British.

Central A. A. U. Meet

According to Charles A. Dean, president of the Central A. A. U., the association senior outdoor track and field championships will be held on August 30.

PLAYING FOR STATE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



Francis Ouimet

Jess Guilford

PRINCE LOREE IS WINNER IN 2:05 TROT

Cleveland, July 11.—Prince Loree, and driven by Mike McDevitt, won the 2:05 trot, the feature event at North Randall.

The race went to three heats, The Toddler winning the first.

Because of the large entry list the 2:17 pace was split, Lanardo, driven by Murphy, taking the first half while the second was captured by Worthy McKinney.

Shipping Board Nine and West Quincy Stars Battle

The strong Ave Maria team of West Quincy lines up against the U. S. Shipping Board team on the Ward 4 Playground today at the Ward 4 playgrounds Quincy.

The West Quincy team is one of the strongest teams which has represented that city in a number of years, having in its lineup such stars as Kelley, pitcher, formerly of Southern League, Savannah, Ga.; Chick Desmond covering second base; Charlie Wright holding down third base, and Ed Desmond covering first base in old-time form.

The pitching department is well taken care of, Sid Duggan and Curley, who got four hits in last Saturday's game.

The outfield is considered the fastest in semipro circles in New England, being composed of Ted Keohane at left field, Hagan at right field and Conley at centrefield.

The U. S. Shipping Board team has won practically all games played this season, and they have promised to bring their ordnance band of forty pieces to cheer their team to victory.

HARVARD FOOTBALL STARTED BY HORWEEN

Football has started at Harvard. Ralph Horween, the crack Crimson back who starred on the 1916 gridiron machine, is a pioneer of the year at Cambridge. The big Chicago boy, who scored 76 points for Harvard three years ago on the gridiron, has yanked a pair of cleated shoes out of the camphor box to get his drop-kicking toe into action. He is a student in the Summer School. Daily after his studies are completed he goes down to the Stadium for a little drilling.

CORBETT FIRST CHAMPIOM UNDER PRESENT RULES

Jim Corbett, first holder of the heavyweight championship of the world under Marquis of Queensberry rules, the title just wrested from Jess Willard by Jack Dempsey, revolutionized the fistic game in this country.

Up to the time that the slim bank clerk from the coast appeared upon the scene and through his defeat of the great John L. Sullivan, proved that speed, skill and accurate punching were better than strength and terrific wallops, muscle and rough-house methods.

Sullivan won the American championship under London prize ring rules, battering his way to the title with bare fists and in rings pitched on the turf.

Wrestling was a big part of the game in those days and the Boston Strong Boy was so enormously strong that few could stand before him for more than a few rounds.

After beating Jake Kilrain in seventy-five rounds at Richburg, Miss., in 1889, Sullivan toured the country, meeting all comers and knocking 'em dead as fast as they could be induced to face him.

The champion was considered invincible. Peter Jackson, the great Australian heavyweight, challenged him, but Sullivan refused to meet him, drawing the color line.

CORBETT A STUDENT.

About this time Corbett was studying the game of fisticuffs in his native city, San Francisco, and the more he studied it the more he was convinced that brain could win over brawn.

He had had several tough battles, notably three with Joe Choynski, which were grudge affairs and hard fought from start to finish.

In 1889 Corbett met Jake Kilrain, who had given Sullivan such a hard battle, in a six-round contest and won without much trouble.

In the same year he won over Dominick McCaffrey and boxed an exhibition with Mike Donovan, a master of boxing. Mike pronounced the youngster a wonder and predicted a great future for him.

The following year Corbett took on Peter Jackson, with whom he fought sixty-one rounds to a draw, and later he met John L. Sullivan in an exhibition bout in San Francisco.

The youngster sized up the champion in this contest and decided he could beat him.

After a couple more unimportant bouts a challenge was issued on behalf of Corbett for a fight with the champion.

The present William A. Brady, at that time "Bill" Brady, was Corbett's manager, and he went after Sullivan with a chip on his shoulder.

He posted $1,000 with a New York sporting man to back the challenge and invited Sullivan to "put up or shut up."

BOUT QUICKLY ARRANGED.

There was rough stuff in those days, and John L. asked his backers to arrange a match.

Charley Johnson and Jimmy Wakely were Sullivan's backers and they were more than eager to arrange the contest.

There was very little dickering over conditions when the interested parties met in New York to talk things over.

When the men met in the ring of the Olympic Club, Corbett looked like a schoolboy as he squared off with the mighty John L.

He was tall and very slim, while Sullivan bulked huge, heavily muscled and formidable looking.

The Sullivan scowl had won him many a fight and he took it into the ring with him that night. But neither the scowl nor the brawnyness of his opponent had any effect on Corbett.

The end came in the twenty-first round. Corbett seeing that his man was practically helpless after a few blows had been exchanged shot over a right that toppled Sullivan to the floor.

He hit the canvas heavily on his left side, rolled over and attempted to rise, but was unable to do so.

The referee waved his hands in the air and announced that Corbett had won.

And so the youngster from the far coast came into the American title.

Charley Mitchell, than whom there was no more "mouthy" fighter, then issued a series of challenges for a bout with Corbett.

Mitchell finally got on Corbett's nerves and he insisted that the Britisher be accommodated with a match.

The contest was arranged to take place at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1894.

Corbett threw science to the winds, rushed at his opponent, slugging for all that was in him, and in three rounds the Englishman was carried from the ring a thoroughly beaten pug. Corbett was then the world's champion.

Corbett took things easy after this contest until he was matched with Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship.

This match cost Gentleman Jim his title, for Fitzsimmons put in the famous solar plexus punch in the fourteenth round when he was apparently thoroughly beaten and knocked the crown from the classic brow of the Californian.

Jim Corbett made one determined effort to regain the title when he met the then champion, Jim Jeffries, at Coney Island in a twenty-five round bout.

BIKE CHAMPION RACES GRENDA AT REVERE

Frank Kramer, bicycle sprint champion, makes his first and only appearance in this section tonight at the Revere cycle track, in a special match race against Alf Grenda, one of his most dangerous competitors for the 1919 honors.

Another big feature at the beach oval will be a 25-mile motor-paced race with Herbert, Bowker and Chapman facing the starters. Chapman is a new-comer to Boston, but according to all reports from Philadelphia he is one of the speediest in the game and in some quarters is called the new Walthour. He will have a real chance to show his worth tonight.

The third feature is the semi-finals and finals in the New England amateur championship races and these should prove red-hot contests.

CALEDONIAN PICNIC TO BE HELD AUGUST 2

The sixty-sixth Scotch picnic and games of the Boston Caledonian Club will be held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Saturday, August 2. Athletic games will include amateur athletic events of members, professional events for members, Scottish events, open to the world, and open amateur handicap events, including a five-mile open race, and a football competition. Entries close July 30 with John Spiers, No. 29 High street, Boston.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY

First Race—Tonennet, Annette Teller, Haskamore.

Second Race—Courting Colors, Hank O'Day, Buckboard.

Third Race—Morris entry, Pickwick, Old Rosebud.

Fourth Race—Spur, Corn Tassel, Tippety Witchet.

Fifth Race—Paddy Whack, Benevolent, Miss Bryn.

Sixth Race—Dream of the Valley, Teacher Pet, Penelope.

New Schlitz
A NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
NEW-SCHLITZ COMES IN BIG BOTTLES.
JOS. GAHM & SON CO.
336 C STREET, SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

CLIMBING CUBS CLASH WITH BRAVES

Alas, for the sad-eyed fan no rest
While watching the onslaught of the West
No drowning sorrow these days in pubs—
Here's hoping we take it out on the Cubs.
—Songs of the Bleachers.

By NICK FLATLEY

The Cubs, champions of last year, and carrying more than a slight threat of repeating, arrived in our midst this blithe July day to start a series with the Braves. Fred Mitchell and Company pack much more spirit and confidence than was theirs on their last appearance.

The great Chicago pitching corps has been hammered into shape for continuous and successful sharp shooting. The Cubs have hit their stride, as some one very original once said. Alexander, Vaughn and Douglass are pitching great ball, and the rest of the staff is backing up the redoubtable trio in a manner that augurs none too well for the Reds and Giants, the only teams in front of the Windy City troupers.

Chicago is weaker than the Brave outfit in a defensive way, apart from the pitching, and is not any better offensively. But in a race as close as this one in the National, the togas that fall on baseball victors will undoubtedly descend on the club that shows consistently good hurling through the grind of the ultimate half of the season.

TEAMS SETTLED DOWN.

The race has reached the fifty-fifty mark now, and the teams have settled down to their real work. The battle, unless the unforeseen cuts in, will be Cubs, Reds and Giants all the way. And the Cubs, anyway you look at it, are armed with more pitching than the other two entries combined.

At least that's the way Manager Mitchell and his tribe, as well as most of the experts of the far flung land, look at things.

These present invaders will remain for four games, and the series contains no double header—yet—so in advance it doesn't threaten anything as sad and sorrowful as the dual bill at the Tepee yesterday. The rampaging Reds just naturally lit on the Braves twice, and that after the Tribe had jauntily stepped forth into the lead. It was such a gloomy afternoon that Jim O'Leary, most faithful of rooters, was observed departing in dolorous communion with himself, within a taxi, not even stopping to condole with a single player.

FIRST GAME A THRILLER.

That first game was a thrilling battle, going to the Reds in thirteen chapters by a 1 to 2 score. The finale was a rout, 6 to 2, the aliens apparently being able to hit whenever they needed to. Arthur Nehf and Lefty Reuther had a tight little duel in the long fray, the Reds garnering their victory by means of a pair of homely runs.

Bill Rariden came up in the eighth, with the Braves out ahead, 2 to 0, and one on. William pasted a liner to left centre. The ball went past the defenses like a bullet and bumped at the score board. It shot right through the hole opened when Bill's number had been slid out into the batting list. Bill, as the golfers say, holed out in one.

That very naturally tangled the thing up and matters advanced to the unlucky round. Then Heinie Groh, peerless third baseman, strutted to the saucer. Jake Daubert was on there. Heinie took hold of a fast one and sent it back much faster, away out to the wall abaft the right field bleachers. That was two more runs and the curtain.

NINTH FOR REUTHER.

It can be mentioned here that star outfielding might have cut off both blows, but the Braves, as the world well knows, aren't any too sturdily fortified in the outer stretches. With the exception of the disastrous circuit blows, the enemy couldn't do any more with Arthur Nehf than the Kaiser could with a villa in Paris.

The Braves gathered their runs legitimately enough, singles by Gowdy and Herzog manufacturing one in the third, while Holke's one-shot and Boeckel's double framed the other in the sixth. It was, incidentally, Reuther's ninth consecutive win.

Keating and Eller started out in the last pastime, and the Red finished, while Ray was bombed off the hill after seven rocky frames. The no-hit hero had all his trouble in the first. With two gone he walked Powell, and Cruise busted a terrible fly to far right. Neale was playing back almost out of sight, so he was under the ball, but it broke through his hands and rolled fifty yards, both runners counting.

After that the Tribe gathered just five hits, and didn't have an Irish chance of getting in on the winning end. Keating was hit safely ten times in his journey, and the Braves kicked in three errors, whereby the hollow victory, whatever that is.

SAND LOT STARS

"DUKE" FARRELL.
CATHEDRAL BASEBALL TEAM.
CATCHER.

"DUKE" FARRELL, former captain and catcher on the English High nine and one of the interscholastic selections of last year, is managing and catching for the Cathedral baseball team this season. The team has many of the high school stars, including Jimmy Cassell, the Boston College High twirler. The team plays amateur ball and has a fast bunch on the field

Rumor of Big Trade Between the Braves, Cubs and Giants

Rumors of a three-cornered trade between the Cubs, Giants and Boston Braves are current in baseball circles today.

The reported deal involves the transfer of "Buck" Herzog and Outfielder Dave Robertson to Chicago in exchange for Outfielders Mann and Paskert and a pitcher, possibly Claude Hendrix, the Cubs' big spitball hurler.

Hendrix, it is believed, would go to the Giants, while the Braves would get Mann and Paskert.

RED SOX OPEN SERIES WITH WHITE HOSE

Chicago, July 12.—The Red Sox, enabled to make an early getaway by the showers in St. Louis, began a four-game series with the American League leaders. While Manager Ed Barrow has practically given up all thought of the flag this year, he still hopes to break into the first division, and consequently sent Carl Mays in to stop the White Sox.

Barrow is somewhat peeved at Eddie Burke, leader of the Browns, for the latter's refusal to play the final contest scheduled in the Mound City on this trip. Three straight defeats had somewhat nettled the Boston chieftain and his players and he was more than anxious to show the Browns a thing or two before getting out of town. But Burke, mindful of the condition of his pitching staff, took advantage of the slight rainfall to call the game off and give his twirlers a much-needed extra day of rest.

NEW MEN WITH SOX.

Two new faces showed in the Red Sox lineup since their early season visit. Maurice Shannon had previously showed his wares to the South Side fans as a member of the Athletics but Lamar was new to them. Bobby Roth, the outfielder secured along with Shannon from the Athletics was unable to perform because of a slight charley horse.

While the Red Sox are hitting fairly well they cannot be said to have a strong attack. There is a decided lack of getting together while on the offensive, which has cost the world's champions many runs this season and which, unless speedily remedied, will cost them many runs and games more before the season comes to a close.

LACK DEFENCE, TOO.

The champions are likewise lacking in defence. Once the strongest team in the country in this respect, they have fallen off woefully, and are now cracking ahead of the other fellows in the majority of their games.

Exactly what Barrow is going to do to remedy conditions he will not say, but the Boston manager is known to be in the field to buy any player who looks like he would strengthen the Red Sox in any way. He would rather purchase outright than exchange players, but is willing to trade almost anyone on his team if he cannot secure the men he desires any other way.

FALL SCHEDULE FOR KENTUCKY TRACKS

Lexington, Ky., July 12.—Dates for the fall racing meets in Kentucky have been awarded by the State Racing Commission.

Lexington was given seven days, September 13 to 20 inclusive; Latonia twenty-two days, September 21 to October 18, and Churchill Downs nine days, October 23 to November 1.

RAISE $1,500 TO BRING JACK DEMPSEY HERE

Over $1,500 has been raised toward the expense of bringing Jack Dempsey to Boston, announced Captain Joseph E. Maccabe, athletic officer of the Northeastern Department, yesterday. The new champion has been challenged to meet an army heavyweight here.

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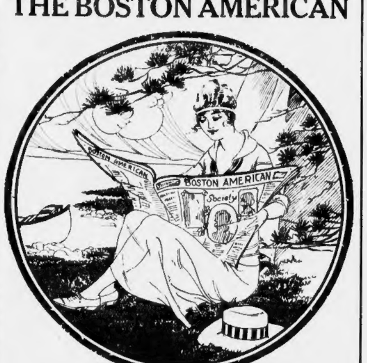
THE BOSTON AMERICAN



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BERT COLLYER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

JAMES J. CORBETT

HUGH FULLERTON

DAMON RUNYON

Indoor Sports

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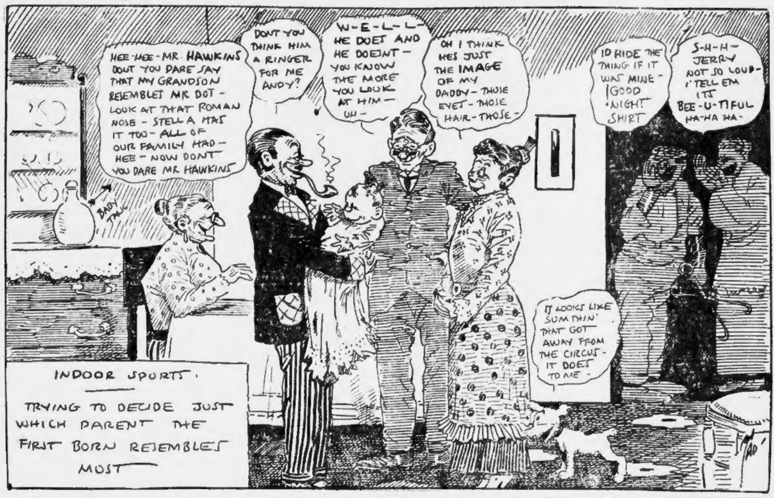
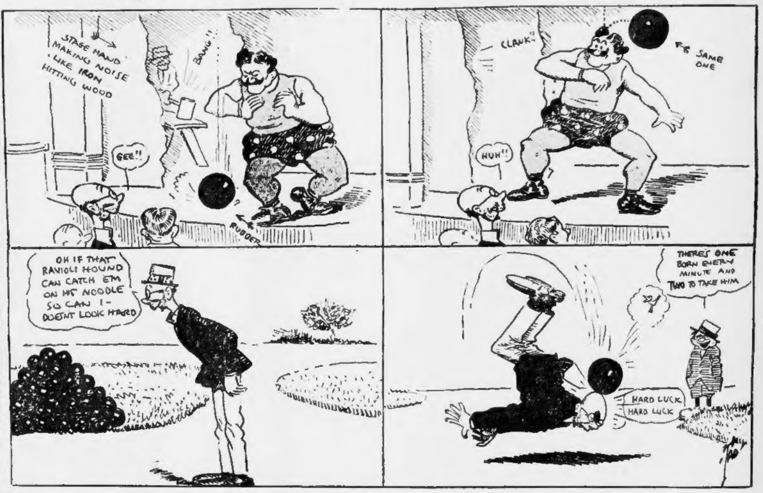

HEE-HEE-MR. HAWKINS DONT YOU DARE SAY THAT MY GRANDSON RESEMBLES MR DOT - LOOK AT THAT ROMAN NOSE - STELLA HAS IT TOO - ALL OF OUR FAMILY HAD - HEE - NOW DONT YOU DARE MR HAWKINS
DONT YOU THINK HIM A RINGER FOR ME ANDY?
W-E-L-L- HE DOES AND HE DOESNT - YOU KNOW THE MORE YOU LOOK AT HIM - UH -
OH I THINK HES JUST THE IMAGE OF MY DADDY - THOSE EYES - THOSE HAIR - THOSE -
ID HIDE THE THING IF IT WAS MINE - GOOD NIGHT SHIRT
S-H-H - JERRY NOT SO LOUD - I TELL EM ITS BEE-U-TIFUL HA-HA HA -
BABY TALK
IT LOOKS LIKE SUMTHIN' THAT GOT AWAY FROM THE CIRCUS - IT DOES TO ME -
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO DECIDE JUST WHICH PARENT THE FIRST BORN RESEMBLES MOST
TAD

By TAD

Stupid Likes 'Em Hard


STAGE HAND MAKING NOISE LIKE IRON HITTING WOOD
BANG!!
GEE!!
RUBBER
CLANK!!
FR SAME ONE
HUH!!
OH IF THAT RAVIOLI HOUND CAN CATCH EM ON HIS NOODLE SO CAN I - DOESNT LOOK HARD
THERES ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE AND TWO TO TAKE HIM
HARD LUCK
HARD LUCK
TAD

AL SEARS QUITS IN BOUT WITH NATE SIEGAL

By JACK CONWAY.

Al Sears, East Boston welterweight, apparently was having a little amusement at the expense of the dear old public when he declared that Young Kloby refused to meet him when both of these worthies were in France as members of the 26th Division. Sears received an opportunity to show how good he is at the Commercial A. C. against Nate Siegal of Revere, and he quit in the fourth round.

Lack of condition was the chief cause of Sears' defeat. He entered the ring weighing at least eight more pounds above his best fighting notch. He tired from his own exertions rather than from any punishment handed out by his opponent. He was also bothered by nausea after fighting for three sessions.

When Siegal scored with a stiff right hand blow to the pit of the stomach late in the fourth frame, Sears decided he was beaten and calmly walked to his corner.

During the tussle Siegal scored repeatedly with stinging left jabs, while he occasionally crossed his right to the East Boston man's body.

LANDED HARD RIGHTS.

In the first couple of rounds, Sears landed some clean right hand blows and his admirers were filled with glee. He slowed down in the third frame and then came the blowoff in the fourth stanza.

Sears did some fine work in the local rings before he went to France, while soldiers who were overseas with the 26th Division tell of how the East Boston man piled up a healthy number of victories in contests at army camps. It would therefore be improper to condemn Sears for his poor showing last night. Maybe it was only due to his lack of condition. After Al has done a little real training and has got accustomed once more to local conditions, he may stage a startling come back.

For the sake of a boy who was willing to risk his all in the big scrap and for the glory of the Yankee Division we wish Sears all the success in the world in his future ring ventures.

CARNEY NOT PRESENT.

Billy Carney of New Bedford, who was to have exchanged blows with Joe Daley, formerly of Brooklyn but now of South Boston, in a ten round scrap, missed his train, went on a joy ride in a hydroplane or something, for he was not on the job.

Battling Joe Silva of Gloucester was called upon to save the day. He made a brave effort, but he was hopelessly outclassed. Referee Jack Sheehan, who was master of ceremonies following his trip to Toledo, stopped the tussle during the rest period between the seventh and eighth round.

If Ollie Pecord was within interviewing distance, he would have probably declared the contest ended in the seventh frame. Inasmuch as the boxing rules are very clearly contrary to Pecord's way of viewing ring contests, we will go on record as stating the match ended in the eighth frame as Silva failed to answer the bell for the beginning of that chapter.

A WILLING BOXER.

Daley is a willing miller. He virtually won the fight in the first round when he dazed the Gloucester man by scoring with a solid left hook. From that point on he had things all his own way.

In the opening ten-round frolic, Teddy Murphy of the West End outpointed Tommy Marks, also of the West End. It was a fast contest.

Young Reagan of Brockton disposed of Mack Murphy of Atlantic in a six-round mixup.

Dan (Porky) Flynn and Battling Jack Johnson will furnish the excitement in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Commercial Club next Friday night.

Styles Breaks Record for Marathon Golf in America

Philadelphia, July 12.—By playing ten rounds for an average of 79 3-5 strokes, Edward Styles of the Old York Country Club broke the American record for Marathon golf held by Fred K. Knight who averaged a fraction over 85 strokes in eight rounds played at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From July 5 to July 11, Inclusive.

	Chicago	Boston	Philadelphia	Detroit	St. Louis	Washington	Cleveland	New York
†Saturday	3	9	13	6	6	15	2	11
Sunday	4	*	*	1	6	3	3	1
Monday	8	†7	†4	3	3	2	2	3
Tuesday	*	*	*	*	2	*	4	*
Wednesday	†14	0	†9	2	3	1	2	0
Thursday	9	†4	2	†11	†9	†12	†7	†4
Friday	7	*	1	3	*	1	5	1
Totals	45	20	20	26	29	34	25	20

High—Chicago, 7. Low—Washington-New York-Philadelphia, 1.

*No game. †Doubleheader.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From July 5 to July 11, Inclusive.

	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Chicago	New York	Pittsburgh	Boston	St. Louis
†Saturday	8	8	19	10	10	2	5	4
†Sunday	*	10	4	4	*	1	6	3
Monday	†7	*	*	*	†17	14	*	0
Tuesday	4	6	2	5	8	1	†12	1
Wednesday	16	3	0	†10	8	2	1	12
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	3	†10	2	6	2	5	†4	0
Totals	28	37	27	35	45	25	28	20

High—Chicago-Cincinnati, 6. Low—St. Louis, 0.

*No game. †Doubleheader.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

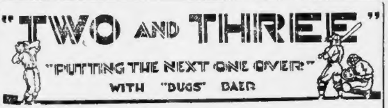
Jersey City 7, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore 9, Rochester 1.
Toronto 4, Newark 3.
Birmingham 8, Reading 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 4, Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5.
Nashville 2, Chattanooga 1.
Atlanta 2, Mobile 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.
Columbus 5, Toledo 4 (11 innings).



"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER"

WITH "BUGS" BAER

WHO is the bird to flatten Dempsey? That event is as certain as potato bugs or high hats at a Peace Conference. Caesar had his Brutus, King Booze had his Bevo and Jack Dempsey his ——? If this be bunkum make the most of it. No war tax on guessing.

WHEN Willard tossed the face towel into the ring his seconds saved the towel, but Jess lost his face. Face being something that the Caucasian world is supposed to have saved when Jess busted Jack Johnson loose from his second citizenship papers.

AND as Dempsey copped during a Democratic administration it looks like the Republicans have to dig up a G. O. P. hope in order to save their face. First of all, such a man must be an old party bird. One who votes Repub because his father voted the old line ticket. There are no hopes among this year's crop of fourth-class postmasters, but Senators Boies Penrose and Lodge are poking around in the sticks looking for a guy who inherited nothing from his old man but capillary tremors and his politics.

A BIRD who is capable of making Dempsey go into the retail dry goods business and start throwing towels into the ring must be built with two superimposed turrets aft and four secondary batteries of sixteen-inch rapid-firing guns. He must have a skull that would shed high-tension cobble-stones and a set of knuckles that could punch mountains into molehills.

SUCH a sapp must combine the instincts of a mob with the ferocity of a Junker and the absorbing ability of blotting paper. His other measurements:

Height, standing up	2 yards
Height, right after a poke on the nose	16 inches
Head, at rest	5 and 7-8ths
Head, expanded	9 and 4-3ds
Ankles	One in each shoe
Chest, before dinner	32 inches
Chest, after dinner	65 inches
Complexion	Fair
Complexion, after meeting Dempsey	Scrambled
Eyes	Blue
Eyes, after one clambuster from Jack	Black and blue
Weight	260
Weight, below neck	260
Waistline	Crowded
Ears	Normal
Teeth	Set in concrete
Sizes of shoes	Important
Size of hat	Immaterial

AND as we chirped before, he must be a Republican.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	44	22	[illegible]	Brooklyn	35	34	.507
Cincinnati	4[illegible]	21	[illegible]	St. Louis	28	42	.400
Chicago	40	32	[illegible]	BOSTON	25	41	.379
Pittsburgh	37	31	[illegible]	Phila'phia	19	46	.292

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results

(First game) Cincinnati 4, Boston 2 (13 innings); (second game) Cincinnati 6, Boston 2.
New York 2, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	27	17	[illegible]	Lawrence	20	22	.476
Lowell	23	1[illegible]	[illegible]	Haverhill	20	21	.488
Lewiston	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fitchburg	18	26	.409

Games Today

Lawrence at [illegible].
Haverhill at Portland.
Lowell at Lewiston.

Yesterday's Results

Lowell 7, Lewiston [illegible].
Fitchburg [illegible], Lawrence 7.
Portland 4, Haverhill 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	45	25	.643	Detroit	35	33	.515
New York	41	25	.621	**BOSTON**	**30**	**37**	**.448**
Cleveland	40	30	.571	Washington	30	37	.448
St. Louis	35	32	.522	Phila'phia	17	49	.258

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

Boston-St. Louis, rain.
Cleveland 5, New York 1.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, Washington 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	34	21	.618	Pittsfield	25	29	.463
Worcester	34	21	.618	Springfield	24	31	.436
Bridgeport	33	22	.600	Hartford	21	32	.396
Waterbury	27	26	.509	N. Haven	18	34	.346

Games Today

Bridgeport at Worcester.
Providence at Hartford.
New Haven at Springfield.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.

Yesterday's Results

Worcester 7, Bridgeport 0.
Hartford 5, Providence 0.
Springfield 6, New Haven 2.
Pittsfield 6, Waterbury 4.

SAYS STANDARD OF BASEBALL IS LOWER

Fullerton Compares Players and Plays of Today with Those of a Decade Ago

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Some one wrote me the other day a skin-scorching letter demanding to know why I charge that the quality of baseball in the major leagues this year is below par. Also he charges that I am an "old stiff" who cannot see any virtue in the modern players and overrate the prowess of the old timers. Usually there is no use in replying to anonymous letters, but this interested me. Fact is, that for the last ten years I have been afraid of falling into the class of veterans who remember all the good players of the old days and forget the bad ones. Such a thing is perfectly natural.

As a matter of fact, the average player of today is better than the average of twenty years ago, the average pitching is much better, and there are some few players today who rank with the best the game ever has produced. Compared with fifteen years ago the players of today rank about as well, but compared with ten or five years ago, today's crop of athletes is far below the standard set by the majors.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, that today's players are as good as those of fifteen years ago, there still is a difference. The player of fifteen years ago had individuality, and initiative. Nowadays only a chosen few possess that quality and a still smaller number show that they possess it.

The new style is for the manager to direct all operations from the bench, to assume all responsibility and issue all commands.

PLAYER VALUES DECLINING.

For seventeen years now I have kept up, season after season, the record of comparative values of players, based upon every department of the game as shown by the official figures, placing a fixed value upon each department—such as hitting, base running, throwing, fielding, etc. Since 1908 the figure values of the players have been declining steadily. This year they have risen above the low level of 1918 but they still are below 1917 and that in spite of the entry into the game of such men as Pep Young, Southworth, Hollacher, Heathcote, Dugan, Hornsby and other above par men.

The players blame the managers, the managers and owners lament the alleged fact that the new players are below standard.

As to straight comparison of players, where are there first basemen today, with the exception of Chase, who rank with Tenney or Comiskey? Where are second basemen (excepting Collins) of the class of Long, Wagner, Doolan, Williamson? And remember that the shortstops of today have more class than the players in any other position. Is not Groh the only third baseman in either league whose work compares at all with that of Jimmy Collins, Nash, Bill Bradley or Jerry Denney? Cobb and Speaker stand out above all modern outfielders, but are they better than Sheckard, Stahl, Hamilton, McCarthy, Ryan, Brodie, Keeler, Lange, Elmer Foster? You admit that Schalk and Killefer are the class of the catchers of today. Do they rank with Kelly, Ewing, Kling, Marty Bergen, McFarland?

Is Johnson greater than was Rusie, Cicotte than Clark Griffith or his teacher, Radbourne? Is Alexander greater than Cy Young? What left hander compares with Waddell with Tom "Toad" Ramsey, even with Jess Tannehill?

INVENTIVE PLAYERS.

What leaders today are in the class in inventiveness and ingenuity of Mike Kelly or Comiskey? What team today plays the inside ball that was invented and developed by Long, Lowe, Nash and Tenney at Boston; by Jennings, McGraw, Reitz, Keeler, Robinson, at Baltimore?

A few years ago Sadie Houck, one of the greatest second basemen of his day, Joe Quest, the wonderful infielder, Em Gross, who while with Providence was considered the greatest of all catchers, Dick Higham and I went to a ball game in Chicago and watched the Chicago Cubs playing the Chicago White Sox for the city championship. Three plays during the game excited the same comment from these veterans and the comment was about the same each time:

"Say, if we had made that play as rotten as they did there would have been a fight in the clubhouse."

One play was a run down between the bases, one an attempt at a double play and the other an attempted double steal in which the catcher did not make the throw to second base.

Finally, Em said: "Let's go. They haven't learned anything since '85."

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How to Play Baseball

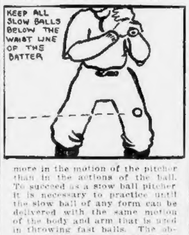
*THIS is the forty-second of a series of 100 articles by Hugh S. Fullerton, celebrated baseball expert, on "How to Play Baseball." In this lesson Mr. Fullerton continues to tell how to become a pitcher. These articles will be a feature of the American's sport pages each day. Don't miss **them.***

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Pitching slow balls is the highest development of the art of pitching. There are more varieties of slow balls than any other kind, the slow curve, the slow drop, the "fadeaway," the knuckle ball, the emery ball and a dozen other varieties of pitched ball are forms of the slow.

The fact is, however, that the slow ball is not good or effective save when used as a change of pace, which was the first known form of the slow ball. The theory of slow ball pitching is the same now, with all the modern developments, as it was when the old-time pitchers merely threw slow balls, then fast ones.

The deception even today is more in the motion of the pitcher than in the actions of the ball. To succeed as a slow ball pitcher it is necessary to practice until the slow ball of any form can be delivered with the same motion of the body and arm that is used in throwing fast balls. The object, of course, is to unsteady the batter.


KEEP ALL SLOW BALLS BELOW THE WAIST LINE OF THE BATTER

A hitter who is expecting a fast ball, and is "set" to hit speed, is unbalanced when a slow ball is delivered and cannot hit it hard, if at all.

The old-time pitchers practiced this motion, but only slowed the pitch by checking their arm motion at the last instant before releasing the ball and then allowing it to arc slowly over the plate. The modern slow balls all are on the same theory, but the method of achievement is different. The object now is to swing the arm at the same motion used for pitching speed, and to check the force of the ball by the method of gripping it in the hand.

The commonest form of the slow is a ball held far back in the palm of the hand, with the finger tips gripping the ball lightly, so that the ball is really "putted" as a shot is, and gets no revolving motion from the fingers. The knuckle ball, a high development of the slow, is pitched with all the fingers turned under and the ball resting upon the butt of the hand and the first knuckles of the fingers so that no matter how hard the arm is swung overhead the ball will leave the hand without force and float dead without revolving.

The pitcher must adapt his particular style of slow ball to his own physical makeup. He can pitch "fadeaways" by turning the hand upside down with the palm outward and releasing the ball over the little finger side of the hand.

But no matter what grip on the ball he used in pitching slows he must remember that the ordinary slow ball is worthless unless the batter is fooled by the arm and body motion before it is pitched. This is not entirely true, because the fadeaway, perfectly used, and the slow curve can be made to deceive a batter during their flight to the plate.

They curve far, the slow "barrel hoop" curve being the widest of all possible curves, and even if a batter expects such a delivery it may be made to curve so far as to cause him to swing at it while out of position.

The general rules may be set down as follows:

Always pitch a slow ball to a batter who, by his stance, shows that he is expecting a fast delivery.

Always pitch a slow curve low and outside the plate.

Keep all slow balls below the waist line of the batter.

Pitch the fadeaway inside the plate, close to the batter, and low.

ALWAYS PITCH A SLOW BALL TO A BATTER WHO, BY HIS STANCE, SHOWS THAT HE IS EXPECTING A FAST DELIVERY

A batter, even when fooled, can recover balance in time to hit a slow ball if it is pitched high.

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ANOTHER FULLERTON LESSON IN MONDAY'S AMERICAN—PITCHING FROM ANGLES.

East Evens Up With West in Tennis Tournament

Chicago, July 12.—East and West are now even in the intersectional tennis tournament, the Eastern players winning two of the three matches played on the second day. National Champion R. Lindley Murray of Buffalo won from Sam Hardy of Chicago, 6—2, 6—3, 1—6, 2—6, 6—1; Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia beat A. L. Green, Jr., of Chicago by scores of 3—6, 6—3, 8—2, 6—4. Robert Kinsey and Axel Gravem, both of California, defeated S. Howard Voshell and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia in the doubles, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

JESS FEARED FRAMEUP IN BIG GO

Toledo, July 12.—Ollie Pecord, referee of the Willard-Dempsey championship fight, has divulged the details of an agreement he claims to have been demanded by Jess Willard, to the effect that Pecord would not declare the winner if the bout went the twelve rounds limit.

Pecord asserted he affixed his signature to the agreement the day prior to the bout on the demand of Willard, who declared he would not enter the ring unless the decision was left in the hands of the judges alone.

Pecord declared that Willard, fearing a frame-up, notified Tex Rickard, promoter, that he would not go on with the fight until he was sure the Toledo official would consult with the judges before announcing any verdict.

It previously had been settled that Tex Rickard and Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, as judges, would give the decision at the conclusion of the encounter, if the struggle went twelve rounds.

Should they disagree, it was understood that Pecord would side with one or the other, or give a third decision.

That was the general understanding, and nobody but Pecord, Rickard, Willard, Dempsey and Kearns knew that there had been any question about it until Ollie gave out the news.

Jack Kearns never was in favor of judges, and was very desirous of havoing Pecord handle the affair alone.

He foolishly made the statement that Ollie should disregard the agreement that Rickard and Biddle first make the decision, and that he should take the bull by the horns and go ahead on his own initiative at the conclusion of the battle, if it didn't stop until the end of the twelfth.

As Kearns was not secret about his statement, it finally got to Willard, who, fearing a frameup, immediately sent for Rickard and informed him that he would not step into the ring until he was absolutely sure the referee would have nothing to do with rendering the decision.

There is a dispute between Pecord and the promoters as to what he is to receive for refereeing the encounter. He has been offered $500, but is holding out for $1,000. There will be an amicable settlement.

PLAY GAME TOMORROW TO SETTLE SERVICE TITLE

With the series one game apiece, the receiving ship of Hingham and the Camp Devens nines will clash at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to decide the service championship.

The QUINCY HOUSE
[illegible] Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, July 13, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served [illegible] Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3680)

This Day in Our History—July 12, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1817, of Henry Thoreau, poet and naturalist. Thoreau was a great friend of Emerson, but lived much of his time alone in the woods. His essays won him a high place among men of letters, and his writings have grown in popularity. He died in 1862.

The Best Books Are Treasures of Good Words and Golden Thoughts

Magazine Page

Oleomargarine in America

THE production of oleomargarine in the U. S. is three times as great now as four years ago. This is less than three pounds per person, whereas in Denmark forty-six pounds is consumed per person each year. The Norwegians average thirty-three pounds, the Hollanders twenty pounds and the Englishman nine pounds.

HEARTS OF THREE

Jack London's Last Novel

STIRRING TALE OF HUNT FOR PIRATES' GOLD

Young New York Millionaire, Lured by Tales of a Central American Adventurer, Sets Sail on a Most Thrilling Cruise

The theme of this story was suggested to the author by Charles W. Goddard

THIS was the skull that had scratched the inscription on the rock at the base of the tunnel at the other end of the passage, and this skeleton was the bony framework of the man who had done the scratching. And Alvarez Torres went immediately mad.

"Ah, Peter McGill, my enemy," he muttered. "Peter McGill of Glasgow, who betrayed me to this end—this for you—and this, and this!"

So speaking, he drove the heavy knife into the fragile front of the skull. The dust of the bone which had once been the tabernacle of Peter McGill's brain arose in his nostrils and increased his frenzy. He attacked the skeleton with his hands, tearing at it, disrupting it, filling the pent space about him with flying bones. It was like a battle, in which he destroyed what was left of the mortal remains of the one-time resident of Glasgow.

Once again Torres squeezed his head through the slit to gaze at the fading glory of the world. Caught by the rock in the trap of ancient Maya devising, he saw the bright world and day dim to darkness as his final consciousness drowned in the darkness of death.

But still the cattle stood in the water and drowsed and flicked at flies, and later the stag returned, disdainful of the cattle, to complete his interrupted drink.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

NOT for nothing had Regan been named by his associates The Wolf of Wall Street. While unusually no more than a conservative, large-scale player, even so often, like a periodical drinker, he had to go on a rampage of wild and daring stock gambling.

At least five times in his long career had he knocked the bottom out of the market or lifted the roof off, and each time to the tune of a personal gain of millions. He never went on a small rampage, and he never went too often.

He would let years of quiescence slip by, until suspicion of him was lulled asleep and his world deemed that the Wolf was at last grown old and peaceable. And then, like a thunderbolt, he would strike at the men and interests he wished to destroy. But, though the blow always fell like a thunderbolt, not like a thunderbolt was its inception. Long months were spent in deviously preparing for the day and painstakingly maturing the plans and conditions for the battle.

Thus had it been in the outlining and working up of the impending Waterloo for Francis Morgan. Revenge against a dead man. Not Francis, but Francis' father, was the one he struck against, although he struck against the living into the heart of the grave to accomplish it.

Eight years ago he had waited and sought his chance ere old R. H. M.—Richard Henry Morgan—had died. But no chance had he found. He was truly the Wolf of Wall Street, but never by any luck had he found an opportunity against the Lion—for to his death R. H. M. had been known as the Lion of Wall Street.

The Feud Carried On

So, from father to son, always under a show of fair appearance, Regan had carried the feud over. Yet Regan's very foundation on which he built for revenge was meretricious and wrongly conceived. True, eight years before R. H. M.'s death he had tried to double-cross him and failed; but he never dreamed that R. H. M. had guessed. Yet R. H. M. had not only guessed, but had ascertained beyond any shadow of doubt, and had Regan known that R. H. M. knew of his perfidy Regan would have taken his medicine without thought of revenge. As it was, believing that R. H. M. was bad as himself, believing that R. H. M. out of meanness as mean as his own, without provocation or suspicion, had done this foul thing to him, he saw no way to balance the account save by ruining him, or the son of him, by ruining his son.

And Regan had taken his time. At first Francis had left the financial game alone, content with letting his money remain safely in the safe investments into which it had been put by his father. Not until Francis had become for the first time active in undertaking Tampico Petroleum to the tune of millions of investment, with an assured many millions of ultimate returns, had Regan had the ghost of a chance to destroy him.

But, the chance given, Regan had not wasted time, though his slow and thorough campaign had required many months to develop. Ere he was done he came very close to knowing every share of whatever stock Francis carried on margin or owned outright.

It had really taken two years and more for Regan to prepare. In some of the corporations which Francis owned heavily Regan was himself a director and no inconsiderable arbiter of destiny. In Frisco Consolidated he was president. In New York, Vermont and Connecticut he was vice-president.

From controlling one director in Northwestern Electric, he had played kitchen politics until he controlled the two-thirds majority. And so with all the rest, either directly or indirectly through corporation and banking ramifications, he had his hand in the secret springs and levers of the financial and business mechanisms which gave strength to Francis' fortune.

Yet no one of these was more than a bagatelle compared with the biggest thing of all — Tampico Petroleum. In this, beyond a paltry twenty thousand shares bought on the open market, Regan owned nothing, controlled nothing, though the time was growing ripe for him to sell and deal and juggle inordinate quantities.

Tampico Petroleum was practically Francis' private preserve. A number of his friends were, for them, deeply involved. Mrs. Carruthers even gravely so. She worried him, and was not even above pestering him over the telephone. There were others, like Johnny Pathmore, who never bothered him at all, and who when they met talked carelessly and optimistically about the condition of the market and financial things in general. All of which was harder for Francis to bear than Mrs. Carruthers' perpetual nervousness.

A Thirty Point Drop

Northwestern Electric, thanks to Regan's machinations, had actually dropped thirty points and remained there. Those on the outside who thought they knew, regarded it as positively shakey. Then there was the little, old, solid-as-the rock-of-Gibraltar Frisco Consolidated. The nastiest rumors were afloat, and the talk of a receivership was growing emphatic.

Montana Lode was still sickly under Mullaney's unflattering and unmodified report, and Weston, the great expert sent out by the English investors, had failed to report anything reassuring. For six months Imperial Tungston, earning nothing, had been put to disastrous expense in the great strike which seemed only just begun. Nor did anybody, save the several labor leaders who knew, dream that it was Regan's gold that was at the bottom of the affair.

The secrecy and the deadliness of the attack was what unnerved Bascom. All properties in which Francis was interested were being pressed down as if by a slow-moving glacier. There was nothing spectacular about the movement, merely a steady, persistent decline that made Francis's large fortune shrink horribly. And along with what he owned outright, what he held on margin suffered even greater shrinkage.

Then had come the rumors of war. Ambassadors were receiving their passports right and left, and half the world seemed mobilizing. This was the moment, with the market shaken and panicky, and with the world powers delaying in declaring moratoriums, that Regan selected to strike. The time was ripe for a bear raid, and with him were associated half a dozen other big bears who tacitly accepted his leadership.

But even they did not know the full extent of his plans, nor guess at the specific direction of them. They were in the raid for what they could make, and thought he was in it for the same reason, in their simple directness of pecuniary vision catching no glimpse of Francis Morgan nor of his ghostly father at whom the big blow was being struck.

Regan's rumor factory began working overtime, and the first to drop and the fastest to drop in the dropping market were the stocks of Francis, which had already done considerable dropping ere the bear market began. Yet Regan was careful to bring no pressure on Tampico Petroleum. Proudly it held up its head in the midst of the general slump and eagerly Regan waited for the moment of desperation when Francis would be forced to dump it on the market to cover his shrunken margin in other lines.

"Lord! Lord!"

Bascom held the side of his face in the palm of one hand and grimaced as if he had a jumping toothache.

"Lord! Lord!" he reiterated. "The market's gone to smash and Tampico Pet along with it. How she slumped! Who'd have dreamed it!"

Like a Fire Sale

Francis, puffing steadily away at a cigarette and quite oblivious that it was unlighted, sat with Bascom in the latter's private office.

"It looks like a fire sale," he vouchsafed.

"That won't last longer than this time tomorrow morning, then you'll be sold out, and me with you," his broker amplified, with a swift glance at the clock.

It marked 12, as Francis' swiftly automatic glance verified.

"Dump in the rest of Tampico Pet," he said wearily. "That ought to hold back until tomorrow."

"Then what tomorrow?" his broker demanded, "with the bottom out and everybody, including the office boys, selling short."

Francis shrugged his shoulders. "You know I've mortgaged the house, Dreamwold and the Adirondack camp to the limit."

"Have you any friends?"

"At such a time?" Francis countered bitterly.

"Well, it's the very time," Bascom retorted. "Look here, Morgan! I know the set you ran with at college. There's Johnny Pathmore——"

"And he's in up to his eyes already. When I smash he smashes. And Dave Donaldson will have to readjust his life to about one hundred and sixty a month. And as for Christ Westhouse, he'll have to take to the movies for a livelihood. He always was good at theatricals, and I happen to know he's got the ideal 'film' face."

"There's Charley Tippery," Bascom suggested, though it was patent that he was hopeless about it.

"Yes," Francis agreed, with equal hopelessness. "There's only one thing the matter with him—his father still lives."

"The old cuss never took a flier in his life," Bascom supplemented. "There's never a time he can't put his hand on millions. And he still lives, worse luck."

"Charley could get him to do it, and would, except the one thing that's the matter with me."

"No securities left?" his broker queried.

Francis nodded.

"Catch the old man parting with a dollar without due formality."

A Call on a Friend

Nevertheless, a few minutes later, hoping to find Charley Tippery in his office during the noon hour, Francis was sending his card. Of all jewelers and gem merchants in New York the Tippery establishment was the greatest. Not only that. It was esteemed the greatest in the world. More of the elder Tippery's money was invested in the great Diamond Corner than even those in the know of most things knew of this particular thing.

The interview was as Francis had forecast. The old man still held tight reins on practically everything, and the son had little hope of winning his assistance.

"I know him," he told Francis. "And though I'm going to wrestle with him, don't pin an iota of faith on the outcome. I'll go to the mat with him, but that will be about all. The worst of it is that he has the ready cash, to say nothing of oodles and oodles of safe securities and United States bonds.

"But you see, Grandfather Tippery, when he was young and struggling and founding the business, once loaned a friend a thousand. He never got it back, and he never got over it. Nor did Father Tippery ever get over it either. The experience scared both of them. Why, father wouldn't loan a penny on the North Pole unless he got the Pole for security after having had it expertly appraised.

"And you haven't any security, you see. But I'll tell you what. I'll wrestle with the old man tonight after dinner. That's his most amiable mood of the day. And I'll hustle around on my own and see what I can do. Oh, I know a few hundred thousand won't mean anything, and I'll do my darnedest for something big. Whatever happens, I'll be at your house at 9 tomorrow——"

"Which will be my busy day," Francis smiled wanly, as they shook hands. "I'll be out of the house by 8."

"And I'll be there by 8 then," Charley Tippery responded, again wringing his hand heartily. "And in the meantime I'll get busy. There are ideas already beginning to sprout——"

After another interview Francis had that afternoon, he arrived back at his broker's office. Bascom told him that Regan had called up and wanted to see Francis, saying that he had some interesting information for him.

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To Be Continued Monday

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Hard and Awfully Sore. Itched. Cuticura Heals.

"I had never had a pimple and then my face became covered. Later on the pimples became hard and awfully sore, and they itched so that I could not rest one moment. I had to scratch so that at last I thought my face was poisoned.

"I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Edith Grover, West Oldtown, Maine, Dec. 16, 1918.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Artist and Beauty

Miss Olive Snell, who painted a portrait of the Prince of Wales, has recently had an exhibition in London, and will exhibit later in this country. In private life she is the wife of Colonel Pike.

Photo by Bertram, London.

Hygiene of the Foot

By Brice Belden, M. D.

ACHING feet may be due to arch trouble, to improper shoes, or to tenderness.

Walk with the feet parallel to each other. Do not walk with your toes pointing outward, as out toeing throws the weight of the body upon the weaker inner side of each foot, which tends to break down the arch.

Arch trouble announces itself by the following symptoms: The inside of the foot or ankle feels weak; there is usually pain in the back of the leg; there may be marked pain at the knee or hip; the heels may be sensitive; backache is frequently complained of; there is general fatigue; "nervousness" and irritability are common.

The arches may be strengthened by systematic exercise. Stand with the feet toeing inward and with the knees bent slightly forward and outward—in bow-legged position. Do this for a minute or two a dozen times a day, when moments for relaxation present themselves.

Also practice night and morning the following exercise: Stand with the feet toeing inward and rise quickly upon the balls of the feet and the toes, and then allow the heels to come down slowly until the original position is resumed; pause for a few seconds and repeat twenty times or more; practice night and morning without shoes.

It is wrong to depend upon arch supporters and neglect exercises for strengthening the feet.

If you are overweight it will be necessary to reduce before a cure of the foot trouble can be expected. Long standing is also hard on the arches.

A cold foot spray night and morning will relieve tender feet. The full pressure of cold water from a faucet gives a tonic effect. Dry carefully between the toes and rub the feet with alcohol, followed by a powder composed of stearate of zinc with a little boric acid in it.

Excessive perspiration can usually be overcome by frequent bathing of the feet and frequent changing of hose.

Medical Advice

"You must take exercise," said a physician to a patient. "The motor-car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that"— "But doctor, I can't afford to buy a motor-car," the patient growled. "Don't buy, just dodge!" said the doctor.

Anecdotes of the Famous

The following story was told of Lincoln by a man to whom the incident happened:

"I was about ten years of age and given violently to the game of marbles. One cold March day my companions and I were playing on the sidewalk before my father's shop when I slipped on a piece of ice and fell, cutting my chin. The other boys seized as many of my marbles as they could and made off. Wild with anger, I started after them, calling them names and threatening to annihilate them, and so on. Suddenly a hand on my collar stopped me and a deep voice said:—

"'We've got enough ill-feeling going on in this country these days without you boys catching it.'

"A big man swung me round and wiped my wounded chin, and then went on—

"'I saw what they did, son. Have you any agates left? Good! I'll put up three chiny-alleys, and we'll see who'll win.'

"He drew from his pocket three marbles.

"'I got them from my boy Tad,' he explained, and then I knew who he was.

"There on the street I played marbles with the President for five minutes and he let me win. Here are the marbles—a precious possession!"

* * *

Mrs. Gertie de S. Wentworth James, whose new novel, "A Primrose Prude," is being widely read just now, tells an amusing story about a rather stout old lady who was in the habit of buying two seats for herself when visiting the theatre, so as to make sure of having plenty of room without crowding anyone else—and thereby causing annoyance.

On one occasion, as usual (says Mrs. James), she handed her two tickets to the attendant, who, after scrutinizing them, inquired politely:

"Who is going to occupy the other seat, madam?"

The lady drew herself up haughtily. "I am going to occupy them both myself," she replied.

"Oh, very well, madam," answered the attendant, "but the seats happen to be on different sides of the aisle."

Winners in Contest

Men Who Gave the Best Answers to Problem, "How Shall I Select My Wife?"

PRIZE WINNERS in the American's contest, "How Shall I Select My Wife?" are announced today with publication of the successful letters. The American congratulates the winners, and thanks all who sent in their views on the subject. Many interesting letters were received. The winners are:

FIRST PRIZE—$25, to J. F. Nelson, No. 93 Austin street, Cambridge.

SECOND PRIZE—$10, to S. O. S., Lawrence.

THIRD PRIZE—$5, to Albert S. Howard, No. 63 Washington street, Providence, R. I.

The following received honorable mention:

G. K. M., Lynn; G. R. F., Lynn; J. B. S., Worcester; A. W. O., Brockton; R. J. S., New London, Ct.; R. L. C., Worcester; M. Z., Lynn; E. A., Lewiston, Me.; W. W. R., Winthrop; W. S. G., Springfield; H. M. P., Worcester; W. J. N., Jamaica Plain; A Discharged Soldier, Quincy; L. H. W., Boston; E. F. G., Boston; C. E. McD., Whitman; A. E. G., Brockton; A. W. G., Boston; R. L. G., Boston.

The letter which won first prize:

"There is something altogether mysterious in my choice of my sweetheart. I don't know exactly why I love her, but every time I see her or think of her my heart beats faster. She appeals to me in respect to her little ways, her temperament, tastes, intellect and a little bit sexually, but that is overshadowed by a profound feeling of tenderness, respect and reverence which would never allow me to take advantage of her confidence in me.

"The compliments and pet names I give her are as sacred, sincere and spontaneous as the epithets I apply to God in my prayers. Her spiritual charm haunts me in my work, and I do my work better for it. If that is the way I feel now, how much more that will be true when I shall have her with me to hear, read and counsel me. With her sympathetic and guiding inspiration I shall surely accomplish all that my talents shall warrant. I know my taste, I trust my judgment. These are my safe guide. The smaller matters of housekeeping could not change my sentiment."

Second prize:

"First, she loves her husband and is beloved by him. This is essential, for in an unloved or unloving atmosphere the finest woman in the world would deteriorate, would lose her buoyancy of spirit, her charm of body and body.

"Her first and most important quality is cheeriness, and added to that she needs a little sentiment and a good deal of imagination. She must be one of those who can 'see visions and dream dreams,' and she must have the energy and courage to labor to make her dreams come true. But if her dream is shattered and falls about her in ruins, she must have the buoyancy of spirit, the faith in God and man to rise up and amid those ruins to build again a new dream as good as or better than the old.

"With such a woman, be she plain or beautiful, learned or unlettered, any home can be a paradise."

Third prize:

"She—

"Who has honest eyes rather than beauty, who is at least 50 per cent kitchen scienced, who can say, 'Oh, that is too expensive'; who is conservatively stylish; who has child-love stamped all over her; who expresses sympathy in deeds, not words only; who can smile on a rainy day; who does not litter her dresser with cosmetics; who is superlatively clean in every detail; who is willing to admit that she may or can be wrong; who values your companionship more than a five-pound box of chocolates——

"Is the answer! And I am looking for such a girl, too!

"A. S. H., Providence, R. I."

Milestones

Two cowboys in the Wild West agreed to settle their differences with revolvers. Both were dreading the ordeal. Patrick showed it most. His knees knocked together to such an extent that they affected his aim.

"Look here," he said at last to his opponent, "will you, as a favor, allow me to rest my leg against this milestone to steady myself?"

"Yes," said the other man, trying to control his voice, "if you'll allow me to rest my leg against the next!"

Deep Degradation

"I haven't seen Pilkington for a week." "No; he hasn't been out of the house since his accident." "Was he seriously injured?" "No, but he feels the disgrace deeply." "Disgrace?" "Yes. After living in the heart of the city all his life he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk cart!"

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

The Love Gambler

A NEW SERIAL BY A FAMOUS WRITER

David DeLaine, War Hero, Is Left Fortune Provided He Marries a Certain Girl

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVI. Continued.

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THIS remark had the desired effect. Smith started nervously and his face changed.

"I beg your pardon," he corrected her gravely. "I am only a very ordinary chauffeur."

She laughed aloud as if pleased at the impression produced by her speech.

"You will at least allow me to have my own private opinion," she said archly.

"Surely, Miss. Every lady has a right to her own opinions," Smith replied with a smile.

Helen Goddard was no fool, and she saw this man assume his acquired manner as plainly as if it had been a garment he had put on. She heard the change in his voice as he tried to speak as he fancied a man in his position should speak to the friend of his employer.

Her romantic nature was stirred. This savored a bit of a sentimental adventure — the kind she had always longed for. Perhaps Smith had had some sorrow or some disgrace in his life and was trying to live it down by taking the place of a chauffeur.

Poor fellow! If this was true it was hard on him. She would be very kind to him and not let him fancy that, if she suspected the truth, she disapproved of him or doubted him.

And she certainly would not voice her suspicions to Desiree. It would not be fair. If the chap was trying to lead a decent, straight life, she would not intimate that he had ever done anything else.

Perhaps drink had been his undoing, and now he was paying the penalty of his errors. She had once heard of a man who tried to break himself of the liquor habit by taking a position in which to drink would have meant his discharge and disgrace. Such men were to be pitied, not blamed.

CHAPTER XXVII.

HELEN GODDARD had built up quite a pretty little romance, with Smith as the hero, by the time she reached the large building in which were many doctors' offices—that of her dentist among others.

She smiled into the chauffeur's face as he helped her from the car.

"Thank you, Smith!" with a cordiality that surprised him. "I have really enjoyed my trip around here. And I shall keep you to your promise to give me instructions when I buy another car."

The chauffeur lifted his hat and bent his head with a grace that she did not fail to notice and to which she thrilled. But he made no reply.

Nor did he speak until he was well on his way back to the florist's. Then his words were very low.

"Well, what the devil is the matter with her?" he muttered. "She's a lady; I'm a chauffeur. Why should she be so deadly polite to me? It was nice, though," he added with a little glow of gratification, "to be talked to by one of my own kind as if I were also one of her kind. She may not have such sense, but she is a pleasant little thing."

Then he dismissed Helen from his mind.

This was destined to be his day for driving Miss Leighton's friends about. When he had left Desiree at the house of the sick friend to whom she was taking flowers, and while he was waiting outside for her, she reappeared and beckoned him up the steps.

"Smith," she said, "Mrs. Bassett—my friend's mother—has not been out of doors for several days. I want you to take her for a little turn through the park while I stay here with Miss Bassett. The car is not big enough for both of us to go, you see—so I——"

She paused as she saw the man's eyes shift from her direct gaze. Her mention of the small car had recalled to him his carelessness of last night. She was no longer angry with him, and she was sorry she had been so tactless as to remind him of his misadventure.

"I want to stay here and talk to Miss Bassett anyway," she supplemented hastily. "So, even if we had the limousine I would not go with her now."

Subtle Change

As she spoke David's eyes met hers again and she saw in them a subtle change, as if in his heart he were thanking her for something. Which was, in reality, just what David DeLaine was doing. He knew that Desiree's temper was of the French variety—quickly roused, soon burned out. But he also knew that she was proud. Therefore he was sure that it had been no easy thing for her to speak as kindly as she did of not needing the limousine when she knew that it was his fault that she was not using it.

Yes—she was adorably kind. He said this to himself as he drove Mrs. Bassett through the park. He was glad that his elderly companion ignored him—just as if he had been a part of the car, for then he need not speak, but could recall Desiree's gentle tone, could try to remember how soft her dark eyes had looked when she had assured him that even if the limousine had been in use she would not have gone with Mrs. Bassett.

Then he called himself a fool and tried to bring back a little of the indignation he had felt only an hour ago at Miss Leighton's displeasure. But it was useless. He really could not blame her for having been displeased. And anyway, even if she had been unjust, she had every excuse for being so.

Only once did Mrs. Bassett speak. This was as she parted from Smith at her daughter's house.

"Thank you for a refreshing and pleasant drive," she said.

Then, before he could guess her intention, she pressed a dollar bill into his hand, and started into the house.

But David hurried after her and stopped her at the door.

"Pardon me, madam," lifting his hat and holding the bill out to her. "I cannot take this."

She answered him with a majestic wave of the hand.

What Could He Do?

"That's all right," she said. "I always hand something to my friends' chauffeurs when they take me driving."

Before he could protest further, she swept past him into the door that a maid held open for her.

David returned to the car, amused and indignant. Yet what else could he expect?

Later, as he drove Desiree Leighton uptown they had to wait at one of the cross streets where there was a block in the traffic.

David took this opportunity to toss his dollar "tip" into the box of a young woman wearing the Salvation Army hat. He hoped that his companion had not seen the action, but a moment later she commented upon it.

"It was nice of you, Smith, to give a dollar to that girl. The Salvation Army are doing a wonderful work both here and overseas. It is right to encourage them as much as possible."

David must say something. He felt as if he were an impostor in more senses of the word than one.

"That was not my money," he said confusedly. "I mean—it was only a dollar that had been given me—as a tip. And I did not want it. I do not receive tips."

Desiree regarded him admiringly. Surely this man had a fine sense of the proprieties.

"I never forbade your receiving money from my friends," she said. "Some employers do forbid it. But I am glad you appreciate that it is not quite the thing to receive tips."

"I think it is not quite the thing to give them," he said with a little smile she did not understand.

And, as she did not understand, she made no reply.

(To Be Continued.)

Not So Bad

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Blunt," drawled the fashionable youth, "that I forgot your party last Friday!" "Oh," remarked Mrs. Blunt, innocently, "weren't you there?"

CHASE & SANBORN'S

FINE TEAS

We make no extravagant claims for our teas.
But we *know* they are Best.
People who drink them *know* they are Best.
YOU will know they are Best.

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed air-tight canisters.
At Best Grocers everywhere.

Krazy Kat

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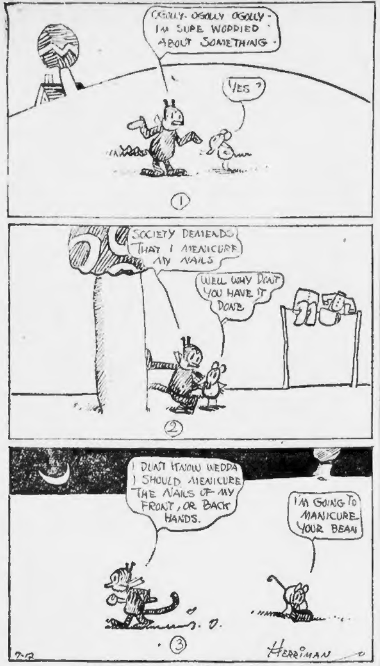
OGOLLY- OGOLLY OGOLLY - I'M SURE WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING -
YES ?
①
SOCIETY DEMANDS THAT I MENICURE MY NAILS
WELL WHY DON'T YOU HAVE IT DONE
②
I DON'T KNOW WEDDA I SHOULD MENICURE THE NAILS OF MY FRONT, OR BACK HANDS.
I'M GOING TO MANICURE YOUR BEAN
③
7-12
HERRIMAN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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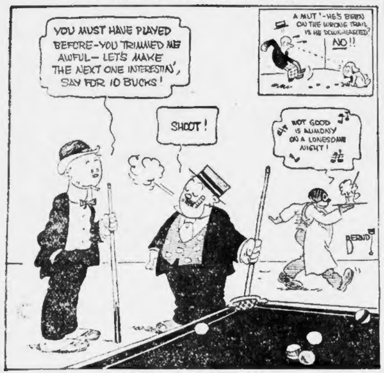
YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED BEFORE-YOU TRIMMED ME AWFUL- LET'S MAKE THE NEXT ONE INTERESTIN', SAY FOR 10 BUCKS!
A MUT '-HE'S BEEN ON THE WRONG TRAIL, IS HE DOWNHEARTED? NO!!
SHOOT!
OH NOT GOOD IS ALIMONY ON A LONESOME NIGHT!
BERND

THE GENERAL

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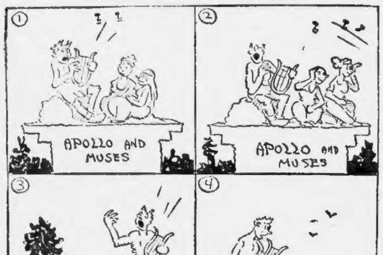

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

IS IT RIGHT TO THROW OLD SHOES AT THE GROOM?

—o— JULIUS MAYER

WHAT DO YOU *EXPECT*— NEW ONES?

BRINGING UP FATHER

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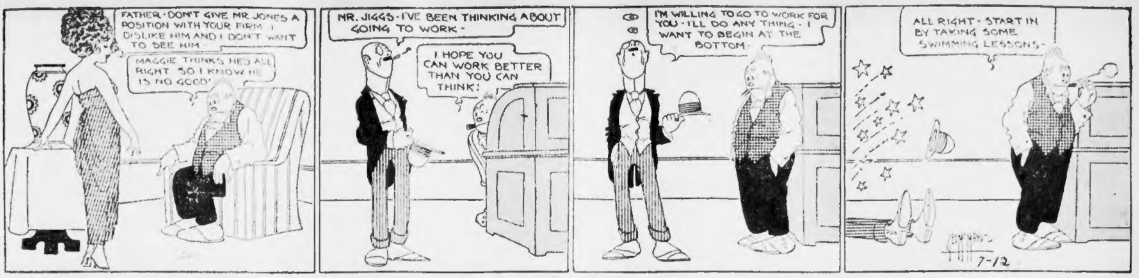
By George McManus


FATHER - DON'T GIVE MR JONES A POSITION WITH YOUR FIRM - I DISLIKE HIM AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM -
MAGGIE THINKS HE'S ALL RIGHT SO I KNOW HE IS NO GOOD!
MR. JIGGS - I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT GOING TO WORK -
I HOPE YOU CAN WORK BETTER THAN YOU CAN THINK!
I'M WILLING TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU - I'LL DO ANY THING - I WANT TO BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM -
ALL RIGHT - START IN BY TAKING SOME SWIMMING LESSONS -
McMANUS
7-12

JERRY ON THE JOB

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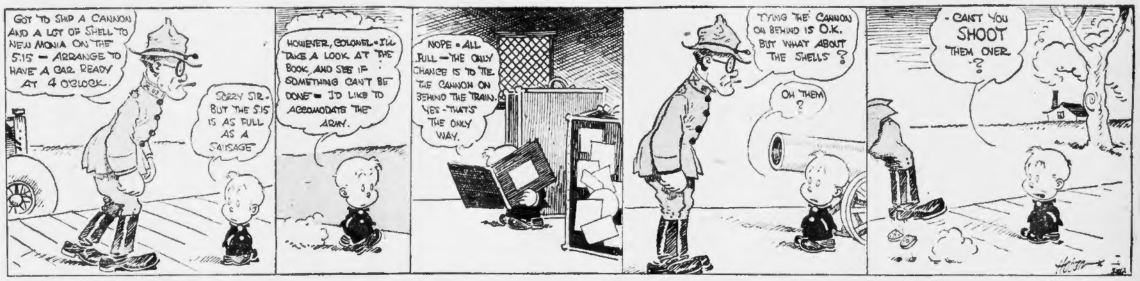
A Very Simple Solution


GOT TO SHIP A CANNON AND A LOT OF SHELL TO NEW MONIA ON THE 5.15 — ARRANGE TO HAVE A CAR READY AT 4 O'CLOCK.
SORRY SIR. BUT THE 5.15 IS AS FULL AS A SAUSAGE
HOWEVER, COLONEL - I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT THE BOOK AND SEE IF SOMETHING CAN'T BE DONE - I'D LIKE TO ACCOMODATE THE ARMY.
NOPE - ALL FULL — THE ONLY CHANCE IS TO TIE THE CANNON ON BEHIND THE TRAIN. YES - THAT'S THE ONLY WAY.
TYING THE CANNON ON BEHIND IS O.K. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SHELLS ?
OH THEM ?
- CAN'T YOU SHOOT THEM OVER ?
Hoban

ABIE THE AGENT

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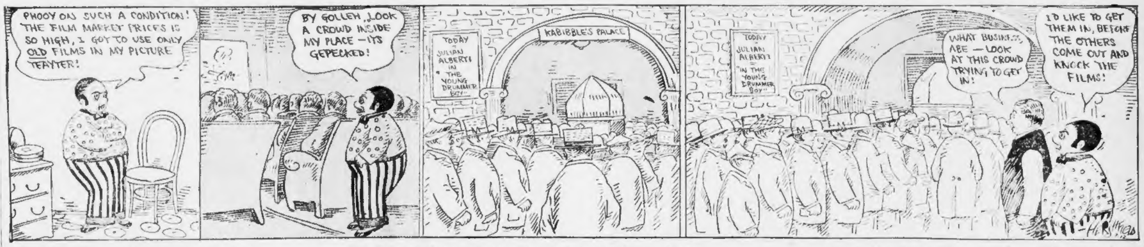
Speed Is Necessary in This Case


PHOOY ON SUCH A CONDITION! THE FILM MARKET PRICES IS SO HIGH, I GOT TO USE ONLY OLD FILMS IN MY PICTURE TEAYTER!
BY GOLLEH, LOOK A CROWD INSIDE MY PLACE — ITS GEPECKED!
KABIBBLE'S PALACE
TODAY JULIAN ALBERTI IN THE YOUNG DRUMMER BOY
TODAY JULIAN ALBERTI "IN THE YOUNG DRUMMER BOY"
WHAT BUSINESS ABE — LOOK AT THIS CROWD TRYING TO GET IN!
I'D LIKE TO GET THEM IN, BEFORE THE OTHERS COME OUT AND KNOCK THE FILMS!
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

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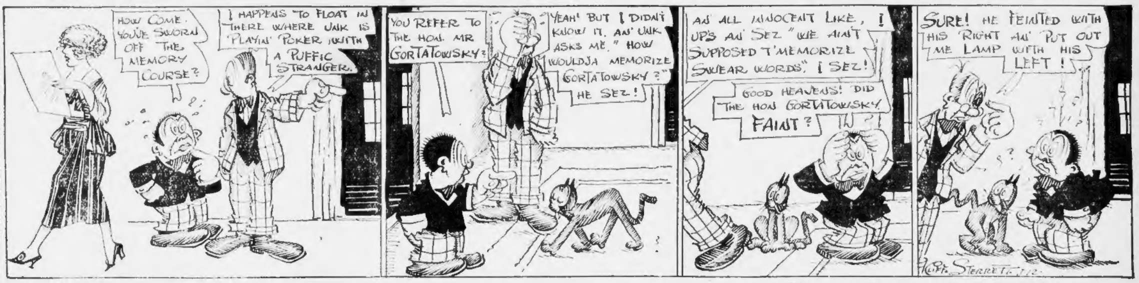
And the Only Time Ashur Was Right


HOW COME. YOU'VE SWORN OFF THE MEMORY COURSE?
I HAPPENS TO FLOAT IN THERE WHERE UNK IS PLAYIN' POKER WITH A PUFFIC STRANGER.
YOU REFER TO THE HON. MR GORTATOWSKY?
YEAH! BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT. AN' UNK ASKS ME, " HOW WOULDJA MEMORIZE GORTATOWSKY ?" HE SEZ!
AN ALL INNOCENT LIKE, I UPS AN' SEZ "WE AIN'T SUPPOSED T'MEMORIZE SWEAR WORDS", I SEZ!
GOOD HEAVENS! DID THE HON GORTATOWSKY FAINT?
SURE! HE FEINTED WITH HIS RIGHT AN' PUT OUT ME LAMP WITH HIS LEFT!
CLIFF. STERRETT. 7-12

US BOYS

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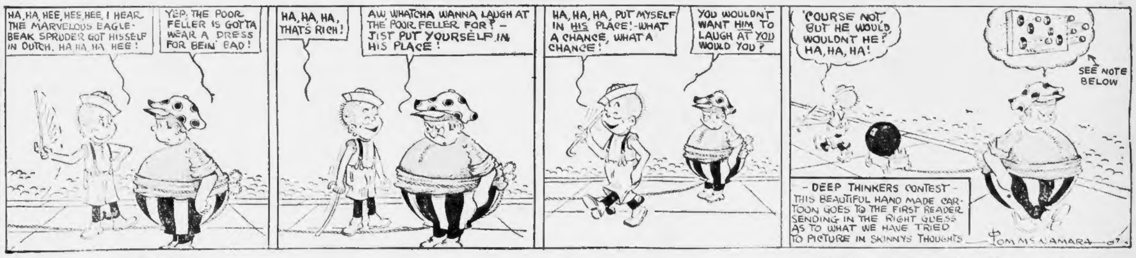
Here's a Chance to Show Your Education


HA, HA, HEE, HEE, HEE, I HEAR THE MARVELOUS EAGLE-BEAK SPRUDER GOT HISSELF IN DUTCH, HA HA HA HEE!
YEP, THE POOR FELLER IS GOTTA WEAR A DRESS FOR BEIN' BAD!
HA, HA, HA, THAT'S RICH!
AW, WHATCHA WANNA LAUGH AT THE POOR FELLER FOR? — JIST PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE!
HA, HA, HA, PUT MYSELF IN HIS PLACE! - WHAT A CHANCE, WHAT A CHANCE!
YOU WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO LAUGH AT YOU WOULD YOU?
'COURSE NOT, BUT HE WOULD, WOULDNT HE? HA, HA, HA!
SEE NOTE BELOW
TOM MC NAMARA

- DEEP THINKERS CONTEST -
THIS BEAUTIFUL HAND MADE CARTOON GOES TO THE FIRST READER SENDING IN THE RIGHT GUESS AS TO WHAT WE HAVE TRIED TO PICTURE IN SKINNYS THOUGHTS

HON AND DEARIE

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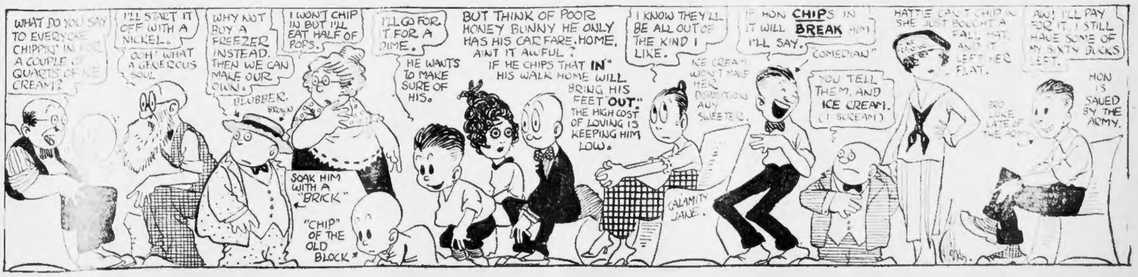
It Was an Exciting Moment for Hon


WHAT DO YOU SAY TO EVERYONE CHIPPIN' IN FOR A COUPLE OF QUARTS OF ICE CREAM?
I'LL START IT OFF WITH A NICKEL.
OOH! WHAT A GENEROUS SOUL
WHY NOT BUY A FREEZER INSTEAD. THEN WE CAN MAKE OUR OWN.
BLUBBER.
BROWN
I WON'T CHIP IN BUT I'LL EAT HALF OF POPS.
SOAK HIM WITH A "BRICK"
"CHIP" OF THE OLD BLOCK
I'LL GO FOR IT FOR A DIME.
HE WANTS TO MAKE SURE OF HIS.
BUT THINK OF POOR HONEY BUNNY HE ONLY HAS HIS CARFARE. HOME. AINT IT AWFUL ? IF HE CHIPS THAT "IN" HIS WALK HOME WILL BRING HIS FEET "OUT." THE HIGH COST OF LOVING IS KEEPING HIM LOW.
I KNOW THEY'LL BE ALL OUT OF THE KIND I LIKE.
ICE CREAM WON'T MAKE HER DISPOSITION ANY SWEETER.
CALAMITY JANE.
IF HON CHIPS IN IT WILL BREAK HIM I'LL SAY.
"COMEDIAN"
YOU TELL THEM, AND ICE CREAM. (I SCREAM)
HATTIE CAN'T CHIP IN SHE JUST BOUGHT A FALL HAT, AND IT LEFT HER FLAT.
BOO LUKE LATE OF THE ARMY
AW! I'LL PAY FOR IT. I STILL HAVE SOME OF MY SIXTY BUCKS LEFT.
HON IS SAVED BY THE ARMY.

Stocks Higher in New York and Boston Markets

STEEL COMMON STRONG AT CLOSE

Advances on Big Bourse Range From Fractions to Fifteen Points

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor.

Stocks closed strong in New York, gains ranging during the morning from fractions to fifteen points. Trading was of good volume for a week-end session and there was less profit taking than had been expected. The advance at the opening, in fact, was contributed to by covering. Although the professional trading element continued in a bearish mood the public kept on buying stocks. Wall street sentiment was cheerful in the main. Trade reports were favorable during the week and there has been improvement in copper and steel selling in particular. The decline in the call rate on Friday added to the demand for stocks this morning. Prices were at the highest level at the finish.

SOLD AT RECORD HIGHS.

United Cigar Stores and Virginia Carolina Chemical sold at record highest prices today, while highs for the year were attained by Crucible, Chino and Utah Copper. Crucible was one of the most active issues in the last half hour.

U. S. Steel closed at 113⅝, up 1⅝. Its day's range was from 111⅞ to 113¾. Marine common was off 1⅜ at 65½ at the finish. It sold as high as 67¾ during the forenoon. Crucible closed at 122¼, up 6 points. Ajax Rubber was up 7 at 109. Utah Copper was up 3⅛ at 96⅝. U. S. Rubber ended with a gain of 2⅛ at 134⅛. Keystone was up 2½ at 124½. Industrial Alcohol 2½ at 142⅝. Mexican Petroleum, 4 at 195¼, and Denver & Rio Grande preferred 4⅛ at 22⅝.

Total sales of stocks today were 824,200 shares, bonds $4,525,000. Total sales of stocks for the week were 9,548,900 shares, bonds $60,891,000.

TOBACCOS A FEATURE.

Strength characterized the list at the opening and the market remained firm during the first hour. Most advances were fractional, but a number of issues went up a point or more. Tobaccos were strong, while tires were another feature of the upward movement. Issues to show large early gains included American Tobacco, Lorillard, United Cigar Stores, Kelly Springfield, Keystone, Lee Tire, Central Foundry, Central Leather, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, U. S. Steel, Midvale Steel, Marine preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch of New York, National Acme, Republic Steel, Industrial Alcohol and International Agricultural Chemical. At the end of the first hour they were showing from one to fifteen points gain, American Tobacco having advanced the most.

Coppers were strong as a class, Tennessee, Utah and Inspiration being up a point or more. Motors were firm, oils were higher, steels had advanced and rails retained small gains. A few issues had receded fractionally.

OIL DRILLING MAKES STEEL MILL BUSINESS

Developing oil wells is providing a great deal of business for steel mills that turn out pipe and other supplies used in the petroleum industry. It is reported from Pittsburgh that lap weld departments of pipe plants have received enough orders to keep them steadily busy throughout the rest of the year. One plant had to decline an order for 25,000 tons of oil industry equipment through inability to deliver on time.

If the Sinclair Oil and Refining Company executes its project of paralleling the present oil line from Oklahoma to Texas more than 150 miles of 8-inch and more than 260 miles of 6-inch pipe will be required.

New York Bank Statement

New York, July 12.—The weekly statement of New York Clearing House banks shows as to actual condition an increase of $26,654,570 in surplus, while average condition shows a decrease of $23,539,910. Other changes are: Loans increase $25,827,000; demand deposits decrease $47,557,000; time deposit increase $7,349,000. Actual loans increase $25,392,000; demand deposits increase $21,022,000; time deposit increase $4,630,000.

Make More Steel Ingots

Steel mills turned out more ingot tonnage in June than in May, last month's production of thirty leading companies being 2,219,219 tons against 1,929,924 for the preceding month. June production was at the annual rate of 21,700,000 tons. The actual 1918 output was [illegible] tons.

Fire Losses Decrease

Fire losses in the United States and Canada decreased last month compared with June a year ago. June 1918 loss aggregated $24,590,600, while last month it totalled $20,175,750. For the first six months of this year it totalled $131,916,975 against $144,022,635 for the first half of 1918.

Cotton Market Opened Firm

New York, July 12.—The cotton market opened firm today and first prices were unchanged to 30 points higher. At the end of fifteen minutes October reached 35.55c level. Realizing sales brought about a reaction of 10 points. Opening prices were: July, 35.15; October, 35.25; December, 35.10; January, 34.95; March, 34.80; May, 34.80.

Closing prices were: July 35.27 bid; August 35.50 bid; September 35.25@35.28; October 35.18@35.20; November 35.15 bid; December 35.12@35.17; January 34.96@35.00; February 34.92 bid; March 34.87@34.95; April 34.82 bid; May 34.77@34.80. Spot cotton was steady, 15 points higher, at 36.

City Loans

Marlboro, Mass., has sold to F. S. Moseley & Co. at 4.24 per cent. discount a temporary loan of $50,000, dated July 11 and maturing Oct. 8, 1919.

Stamford, Ct., has awarded a loan of $100,000, dated July 11 and payable Oct. 10, 1919, to S. N. Bond & Co. at 4.30 per cent. discount plus $1.00 premium.

Springfield was awarded a loan of $500,000, dated July 12 and maturing Nov. 26, 1919, to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 4.20 per cent. discount plus $16 premium.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	51	51	50¼	50¼
Adv Rumely pf	74½	[illegible]	74½	74½
Ajax Rubber	102	109¼	102	109¼
Alaska	[illegible]	[illegible]	2¾	3⅛
Al Jun	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝	[illegible]
Allis-Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	47½	47½
Am Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	93½	95
Am Bosch Mag	111⅛	[illegible]	111⅛	114⅛
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	59¼	60
Am Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	66	[illegible]
Am Drug Syn	[illegible]	[illegible]	12¼	12
Am H & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	29¼	29¼
Am H & L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	124½	126
Am Int Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	110¼	111¼
Am Loco	91½	92½	91½	92
Am Linseed	[illegible]	[illegible]	87¾	88
Am Steel Fdy	[illegible]	45¼	41	45
Am Sugar	138¼	138½	137¼	138¼
Am Sumatra	113	113¼	113	113
Am Tel & Tel	105½	106	105¼	105¾
Am Tobacco	231½	246	231½	246½
Am Wool Paper pf	57½	[illegible]	[illegible]	58½
Am Woolen	119¼	121¼	118¾	121¼
Am Woolen pf	109¼	109½	109¼	109½
Am Zinc	28⅛	28	28⅛	28
Am Zinc pf	63	[illegible]	62	64¾
Anaconda	75	76	75	76
Asso Dry Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	56¼	56¼
Atchison	101½	101½	101½	101½
Atlantic Gulf	178¼	179	177	177
Baldwin Loco	112	113	111¾	113
Balt & Ohio	45¾	46	45	45¼
Balt & Ohio pf	56¼	[illegible]	56¼	56¼
Batopilas	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
Beth Steel B	95¾	97½	95½	97¼
Booth Fisheries	21¼	21¼	21	21¼
Brook R T	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
Butte Copper	14	15¼	14	15
Butte & Sup	[illegible]	27¼	26	27
Cal Packing	72¼	72¼	71½	72¼
Can Pacific	168¼	169¼	168¼	168¾
Cent Foundry	35	37	34½	36¾
Cent Foundries pf	65¼	68	65	68
Central Leather	107⅛	108¼	107¼	108⅛
Cerro De Pasco	61½	62¼	61½	62
Chandler	260	260	258	258
Ches & Ohio	65½	65¾	65½	65¼
Chi & Gt W	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Chi & Gt W pf	28	28	28	28
Chi & R I	29½	29½	29¼	29¼
Chi & R I 6 pf	70½	70½	70½	70½
Chi & R I 7 pf	83	83	83	83
Chile	28½	28¾	28¼	28¾
Chino	49½	49½	49	49½
Col Fuel	53¼	54¼	53¼	54¼
Col Gas	63	63	62¼	63
Cont Can	97½	97½	97½	97½
Corn Prod	91½	91½	91⅛	91¼
Crucible Steel	116½	120	116¼	120
Cuba Cane Sug	39	39¼	38¾	38¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	87	87	87	87
Denver & R G	10	10¾	9¾	10¼
Denver & R G pf	18¾	22⅝	18¼	22⅝
Dome Mines	14½	14⅝	14½	14½
Elk Horn	37½	38½	37½	38½
Endicott Johnson	93¾	93½	93½	93¼
Emerson Brant	38	38	38	38
Erie	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼
Erie 1st pf	31¾	32¼	31½	32¼
Fam Players C	117¼	117¾	116½	116½
Fed M & Smelt	16¾	17	16½	17
Freeport Tex Co	62	63¼	61¾	62½
Gaston & W	37½	39½	38¼	38¼
Gen Cigar	82¼	82¼	81¾	81¾
Gen Motors	236	236	234¼	234¼
Gen Motors D	89¼	89¾	89½	89½
Goodrich	84½	87½	85¼	87¾
Greene-Can	46¼	46½	46¼	46½
Gt Northern Ore	51½	51¾	51¼	51½
Gt Nor Ry pf	95¼	95½	95¼	95¼
Haskell & Barker	69½	69½	69	69
Int Agr	35½	36¼	35½	35½
Int Agr pf	90¼	91	90¼	90¼
Inspiration	67½	67¾	67¼	67¾
Interboro Cons	7½	7½	7½	7½
Int Nickel	32¼	32¾	32	32½
Int Harvester	145¼	145¾	145¼	145¾
Int Paper	67¾	68¼	67½	68¼
Jewell Tea	37½	38¼	37½	38¼
Jones Bros Tea	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Kennecott	42¼	42¼	41¾	42¼
Keystone Tire	121½	124½	121½	124½
Kelley-Springfield	132¼	136½	132¼	136½
Lack Steel	86¼	87	86¼	86½
Lee Rubber	36	38¼	35¾	37¾
Lehigh Val	52⅞	52¼	52	52¼
Lorillard	203	206¾	203	206¾
Man Shirt	34½	35¼	34¼	35¼
Maxwell	52¾	54	52	54
Maxwell 1st pf	79½	79½	79	79½
Maxwell 2d pf	34¾	40½	34¾	40
Mays Stores	107	107	107	107
Mer-Marine	67	67½	65¾	66¼
Mer-Marine pf	122¾	125½	122¼	122¼
Mex Petroleum	192	196	192	196
Miami	29⅜	29½	29⅜	29½
Midvale Steel	59½	61	59¾	60½
Minn & St L	19½	19¾	19¼	19¾
Missouri Pacific	37	37	36¾	37
Mon Power	77½	77½	77½	77½
Mo Pacific pf	57	57	57	57
M K T	10¼	11⅛	9¾	11
Nat Acme	40½	42¼	40½	42¼
Nat Conduit	23¾	24	23½	23¼
Nat'l E & Stamp	85	85½	82½	81½
National Lead	84½	85	84½	81½
Nevada Con	20¼	20½	20¼	20¼
N Y Airbrake	125	125	125	125
N Y Cen	80¼	80½	80¼	80⅜
N Y Dock	41¾	42½	41½	42
N Y Dock pr	59¼	59½	59¼	59¼
New Haven	32½	33	32½	32½
Norfolk & W	107	107	107	107
Nova S	85¼	86½	85½	85½
No Pacific	96	96	96	96
Ohio Cities Gas	59⅝	60½	59¼	60¼
Oklahoma P & R	11	11⅛	11	11
Ontario Silver	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pacific Mail	42	42	42	42
Pan Am Petrol	105¼	108	105¼	107½
Penn R R	45½	45½	45½	45½
Penn Sea Steel	47½	51	47½	51
People's Gas	52½	52½	52½	52½
Pere Marquette	26	26	25½	25½
Philadelphia	41½	41½	41½	41½
Pitt Coal	71	71⅛	71	71½
Pierce Arrow	61	63	62	62½
Pierce Oil	23¾	24	23½	23¾
Pitt & W Va	39½	40¼	39¼	40½
Punta Sugar	62	62	62	62
Press St Car	89¼	89¾	89¼	89½
Ray Con	25½	25¾	25½	25¾
Reading	91½	91½	91	91¼
Rep I & S	96¾	99¼	96½	96¾
[illegible] Mot Tk	19⅛	[illegible]	19⅝	19⅝
Royal Dutch	117	117	117	117
Royal Dutch N Y	115½	117½	115½	117
Savage Arms	81	81	80	81
Saxon Motor Car	14½	17	14½	16⅛
St Louis & S F	26	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝
St Louis S W pf	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	35
Shat Ariz	15	16¼	15	16
Sinclair Oil	64¼	64¼	63½	64
Stromberg	69¾	69¾	69½	69¼
So Railway	30½	30½	30¼	30⅜
Sloss-Sheffield	73	73½	73	73½
So Pacific	107¼	108⅛	107⅛	108⅛
Studebaker	109¼	110	108	110
Studebaker pf	101½	101½	101½	101½
Stutz Mot	96	97	96	97
Tenn Cop	16	16⅝	16	16⅝
Texas Co	272½	273½	272	273
Tex & Pac	66	66	65½	66
Tobacco Prod	104¼	105	104¼	105
Un Alloy Steel	[illegible]	55¼	54¾	55¼
U R C I P	34½	34¼	34¼	34½
Un Cigar S	199	200½	198	200¾
Un Drug	131	131½	131	131
Un Drug 2d pf	129	129	129	129
U S Smelting	69	70	69	69
U S Smelting pf	49	49	49	49
Un Pacific	134	134½	134	134¼
U S Alcohol	142	143¾	141½	142⅝
Un Fruit	186½	186½	186½	186½
U S Food Products	79½	80	79	79½
U S Realty	47	47	47	47
U S Rub	133	135	133	134⅛
U S Steel	112	113½	111⅞	113⅝
U S Steel pf	116⅞	116¾	116¾	116⅞
Utah Copper	94½	95	94½	94
Va Car Chem	89	90	89	90¼
Wabash	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Wabash pf A	33½	33½	33½	33¼
Westinghouse	58½	58¼	58½	58½
W Maryland	13	14	13	13½
White Mot	71¼	71½	70½	71¼

AMOSKEAG LED LOCAL LIST FOR GAINS

Prices Up at Opening Here, With Mining Shares Firm

The Boston market was strong at the start, with Gray & Davis one of the features. It opened at 49 and later sold at above 50. Warren Brothers gained five points and Amoskeag fourteen points before noon. Davis Daly, Warren Brothers and Amoskeag sold at their record highest prices.

Coppers were quiet but firm. Massachusetts Gas was a strong stock, as was Mexican Investments. Waldorf and Walworth were narrow in price range. Fairbanks recovered a small loss. Among active issues were Helvetia, Ventura and East Butte.

Eastern Steamship was weak. At one time it showed more than two points loss. Before noon it had recovered and was up a fraction. A local financial publication says:

"We can announce that interests connected with Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., have purchased from the New York, New Haven & Hartford group of corporations the latter's entire holdings of Eastern Steamship preferred shares, amounting to 18,750 shares, subject to the approval of the United States authorities.

"This purchase has not been officially presented to the directors of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, but has been made entirely in its interest, and with the option to the corporation to take over the purchase as arranged for its own account."

Boston Elevated declined 1½ because of selling induced by the decrease in its fare receipts.

Copper metal is selling at 21 cents a pound, its highest price for the year to date.

RUBBER STOCKS LARGE. PRICE HAS DECLINED

Rubber is occupying a unique position among commodities, being cheap and plentiful and in striking contrast to hides and leather. There is more rubber in this country or in transit now than ever before, according to trade authorities. Stocks held in New York are estimated to total 20,000 tons, while London has a supply of 30,000 tons. If high prices are asked for products made of rubber, manufacturers should not cite high prices for raw material in explanation. Besides stocks in New York there must be large amounts held by manufacturing companies in Akron and elsewhere.

Ceylon production increased 45 per cent. in the fiscal year ended by last month, compared with the crop for the 1917 period, and when governmental price restrictions were removed the price declined to 37 cents for Ceylon ribs. The price fixed by the government had been 62 cents. This grade is now quoted at 38½ cents.

How cheap rubber is at present may be judged from the fact that a few years ago Brazilian rubber sold at $2 or $3 a pound.

Meanwhile leather prices continue to soar. After Chicago packers obtained 85 cents a pound for calfskin they began to talk 90 cents. This is more than double the maximum price of 44 cents fixed by the government last year.

As to hides, July native cows are quoted at 46 cents and light native steers 52 cents, an advance of 8 and 9 cents a pound respectively, within ten days. In April such hides sold at about 30 cents.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Willy-Overland	[illegible]	37¼	35½	39
Willys-Overland pr	98	98	98	98
Wilson & Co	101	101	101	101
Wilson & Co pr	101	101	101	101
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
1st 3½s	99.30	99.32	99.28	99.28
1st 4s 1932-47	94.20	94.20	94.20	94.20
2d 4s 1927-42	93.54	93.54	93.50	93.54
1st 4¼s 1932-47	95.10	95.20	95.10	95.20
2d 4¼s 1927-42	94.12	94.12	94.12	94.12
3d 4¼s 1928	95.04	95.04	95.02	95.04
4th 4¼s 1938	94.22	94.22	94.14	94.22
Victory 4¾s	99.98	100	99.98	99.98
Victory 3¾s	100.04	100.04	100.00	100.00

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until closing, had the following range:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
2000	Auto Sales	11⅝	10½	11⅝
6300	Car Light & P	[illegible]	4⅜	4¾
1200	Chalmers Motors	10¼	10	10
1700	Continental Cand	8¾	8	8⅝
2500	Colonial Tire	32	30	32
2400	Fisk Tire	55	54½	54½
3400	Gen Asphalt	91	89½	89½
10400	Hupp Motors	13¾	13½	13¾
1600	Marconi of Am	[illegible]	6⅛	6⅛
1200	Martin Parry	[illegible]	33¼	33¼
1000	Peerless Motors	50	43	48
10200	Perfection Tire	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
4700	Philip Morris	[illegible]	11	14½
2800	Savold Tire	62	60½	62
8400	Sweets Co	12½	11¼	12½
3300	U S Steamship	3¾	2¾	3¾
4000	Wayne Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	5¼
4500	Wright Martin	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
1000	Barnet O & G	[illegible]	3-16	3-16
2000	Boone Oil	12¾	12¼	12⅝
2400	Burke Van O	[illegible]	2	2
10000	Cosden & Co	12	11½	12
8000	Esmeralda Oil	18	18	18
1000	Federal Oil	[illegible]	3¼	3½
1000	Glenrock Oil	6½	6⅛	6½
1050	Home Oil	21	20½	21
2000	Livingston Oil	[illegible]	1¼	1¼
1000	Midwest Texas	[illegible]	1½	1½
3500	Osage Nation	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2000	Omar Oil & G	64	62	64
1500	Royal Dutch Rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅜
1000	Sinclair Iron	63¼	63	63¾
1000	Texas P & R	8½	8½	8½
1200	White Eagle	26	26	26
1300	Arizona Silver	[illegible]	7-16	7-16
1000	Belcher D	75	73	75
1000	Belcher Ext	36	35	36
10000	Boston & Mon	89	86	86
1500	Cons Arizona	1 9-16	1½	1½
1500	Copper Mines	7¼	7⅛	7¼
1100	"49" Mining	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2000	McNamara	86	86	86
1000	McN Crescent	46	46	46
1100	Mother Lode	42	42	42
4800	Nixon Nevada	29	29	29
7000	Ray Hercules	3¾	3½	3½
3000	Rex Con	13	13	13
2200	Seneca Cop	24½	24¼	24¼
2500	Silver K of Ariz	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
1200	Unity Gold	7	7	7
1000	Victoria Divide	46	46	46
3000	White Caps	15	15	15

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, July 12.—The sub-treasury gained $5,252,000 from the banks on Friday.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allouez	44¼	45	44¼	45
Ahmeek	85	85	85	85
Am Ag Chem pr	99	99	99	99
Am Tel & Tel	103¾	103¾	103¼	103½
Am Woolen pf	108½	109	108½	109
Am Zinc	27¼	28	27¼	28
Amoskeag	126	140	126	140
Ang Am Com Corp	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Ariz Commercial	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾
Big Heart Ro	11¼	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Boston & Albany	135	135	135	135
Boston Elevated	71	71	70	70
Boston & Maine	34	34	34	34
Cal & Arizona	77	77½	77	77½
Cal & Hecla	440	440	440	440
[illegible] Min	18	18½	18	18½
Century Steel	13½	13½	13½	13½
Chic June pf	89	89	89	89
Copper Range	58¼	61¼	58¼	61¼
Cub Port Cement	16	16	16	16
Davis Daly	9	9	8¾	9
East Butte	17⅛	17¼	17	17¼
Eastern Steamship	17	18	15½	18
East Steam pf	67	68	57	67
Edison Electric	161	161	161	161
Fairbanks Co	77¾	78	77½	77¾
Granby Cons	72	72	72	72
Gray & Davis	49	50¾	48½	50
Gorton-Pew	33½	34¾	33¾	33¾
Hancock	7	7	7	7
Helvetia	5½	6¼	5¼	6⅛
Int Port Cement	6½	6¾	6½	6½
In Port Cement pf	26	26	26	26
Inspiration Cons	67¾	67¾	67½	67¾
Island Creek	51	52¼	51½	52¼
Isle Royale	38	38½	38	38½
Kerr Lake	5	5	5	5
Keweenaw	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lake [illegible]	30	30¼	29¾	29¾
Mass Cons	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mass Gas Co	79	79½	79	79½
Mass Gas Co pf	65	65	65	65
[illegible]	32	33	32	33
Mayflower O C	11½	11½	11	11
Mex Invest Co	67¾	69	67¾	68
Miami	29½	29½	29¼	29½
Michigan Mining	6	6	6	6
Mohawk	74½	74½	74	74½
New Arcadian	[illegible]	3¾	[illegible]	3¾
New Cornelia	25	25½	25	25½
New Idria	9	9	9	9
N E T & T	93	93	93	93
Nipissing	11	11	11	11
North Butte	14	14	14	14
Old Colony R R	98	98	98	98
Old Dom Co	43	43	43	43
Osceola Mining	58	58	58	58
Pacific Mills	185	185	185	185
Punta Sugar	62½	62½	62½	62½
Rts	4¼	4¾	4	4¼
Quincy	74	74	74	74
Reece Van Dervoort	40¼	41	40¼	41
Seneca Copper	24½	24¾	24½	24¾
Shannon Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Stewart Mfg Co	50	52¾	52¾	52¾
St Mary's Land	62	62½	62	62½
Superior & Boston	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Swift & Co	135½	135½	135	135
Rts	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛
Swift International	58	59½	59½	59½
Torrington	62	62	62	62
Trinity Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tuolumne Cop	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Drug 1st pr	54	54	54	54
United Drug 2d pr	130	130	130	130
United Fruit	188	188	188	188
United Shoe Mach	52	52	52	52
U S Smelting	70	70	70	70
U S Smelting pf	49½	50	49½	69¾
Utah Cons	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Utah Metals	3	3	2¾	2¾
Ventura Oil	17¼	17¼	17	17½
Waldorf System	20½	21	20½	21
Walworth	24½	24½	23¾	24
Warren Bros	79	80	77	79
Warren Bros 1st pr	71	71	71	71
W E E R	15	15	15	15
West Union	85	85	85	85
Wolverine	24	24	24	24
BONDS.				
AtGulf W I 5s	83½	83½	83½	83½
Chi June 4s	75	75	75	75
Punta Sug 6s	105	105	105	105
Swift & Co 5s	97	97	97	97
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty 3½s	99.28	99.28	99.28	99.28
2d 4¼s 1928	94.84	94.84	94.84	94.84
4th 4¼s 1938	94.10	94.10	94.04	94.04
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.74	99.96	99.74	99.96

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Albany	22	22	22	22
American Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Silver	35c	35c	33	33c
Boston & Wyoming	68c	68c	68c	68c
Boston & Montana	90c	90c	86c	90c
Butte & London	22c	22c	22c	22c
Brazos Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chief	3½	3¾	3½	3 11-16
Colonial Mines	20c	20c	20c	20c
Crystal Copper (new)	50c	50c	50c	50c
do old	12c	12c	12c	12c
[illegible] Silver	22c	22c	21c	21c
Ely Cons	10c	12c	10c	12c
Eureka	2	2 1-16	1⅞	2 1-16
First Nat Copper	2	2	2	2
Gadsden	3½	3½	3½	3½
Great Western	27c	27c	27c	27c
Gulfport	15c	15c	14	14c
Homa Oil	30c	30c	30c	30c
Iron Cap	10½	10½	10½	10½
Longford	11c	11c	11c	11c
Majestic	27c	27c	27c	27c
McKinley [illegible]	62c	62c	62c	62c
Mexican Metals	14c	14c	14c	14c
Mohican	68c	69c	68c	69c
Missouri River	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
[illegible]	38	40	38	40
National Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	26c	26	[illegible]
[illegible] Tung	65	65c	65c	65c
[illegible]	18½	18½	18½	18½
Rainier Mines	80	80	80	80
Ray Hercules	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ryan	5½	5½	5½	5½
[illegible]	[illegible]	50c	50c	50c
[illegible] Metals	[illegible]	31	30c	30c
[illegible]	71c	71c	71c	71c
S W Miami pf old	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
S W Miami [illegible] pd	5¼	5½	5¼	5½
Texano Oil	95	95c	88	95c
Troy Arizona	12	14c	12	14c
[illegible] Steel	50	50c	50	50c
Un Verde Ex	43½	44	43½	44
White Eagle	26	26	26	26

Copper at 21 Cents a Pound

Copper metal is selling now at 21 cents a pound, which is its highest price for 1919 to date. Since March it has advanced 6½ cents, and it is expected to sell at 26 cents a pound before the end of the year. Prospective buying by Germany is one reason for the rise of this metal.

Dividend Declarations

Producers Refiners Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 20.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Railway declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. out of surplus earnings to June 30, 1919, payable July 31 to stock of record July 21.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on first preferred, payable August 30 to stock of record August 11.

St. Lawrence Flour Mills Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent. on common stock and regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable August 1 on stock of record July 19.

United States Glass Company declared usual quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable July 25 on stock of record July 17.

Eastman Kodak Company declared extra dividend of 5 per cent. on common, payable September 1 to stock of record July 31.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 12.—Opening prices on the Board of Trade were: Corn—July, 1.91; Sept., 1.94½ to 1.94; Dec., 1.62¼ to 1.61¾. Oats—July, 77¾; Sept., 77⅞ to 77; Dec., 79¼ to 79½.

Closing prices were: Corn—July 1.95 to 1.94⅜; Sept. 1.93¾ to 1.95½; Dec. 1.64⅞ to 1.64⅝. Oats—July 79; Sept. 78 to 78½; Dec. 81 to 80⅝. Pork—July 54.00, Sept. 52.60. Lard—July 35.10; Sept. 35.40 to 35.42. Ribs—July 23.50, Sept. 23.75.

SIBLEY'S BOOK THRILLING TALE OF Y. D. BOYS

Boston Correspondent Gives Full History of 26th 'Scandal' and Important Battles

How the Yankee Division was organized, named, sent overseas as the vanguard of the whole American Expeditionary Forces; how it trained, fought and bled on the soil of France; how it lost and regained its leaders, how it was slighted by high command, and how, in the face of discouragement and death, the famous unit made good—is told in Frank P. Sibley's new volume, "With the Yankee Division in France" (Little, Brown & Company, Boston).

Mr. Sibley was the correspondent of the Boston Globe, and the man who first gave the Yankee Division its name. His book is the third important work on the achievements of the Yankee Division to come from the press, the others being, in the order of their appearance, "The History of the Yankee Division" by Harry A. Benwell; and "With the Fighting Yankees Overseas," by Bert Ford, war correspondent, both of the Boston American staff.

TELLS OF 26TH SCANDAL.

Mr. Sibley has produced a work of intense interest and high literary merit. It ranks both as history and as narrative, and includes a complete and frank discussion of army politics, of which the 26th was the victim, especially as regards the removal of General Clarence R. Edwards, and the removal and reinstatement of Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, Colonel Edward L. Logan, and Colonel Frank M. Hume.

For the first time, after months of suppression and interference by the military censorship, the author is able to give an unrestricted account of the fortunes of the division, and takes the opportunity to answer many questions which have lingered in the mind of the public as to charges lodged against those officers and later withdrawn.

Mr. Sibley himself labored under no small difficulties in his mission abroad. Unable to obtain the status of an accredited correspondent, he fought for months to go overseas; and it was only after crossing the ocean on his own initiative and making a strenuous campaign with army headquarters that he was finally permitted to go with the division. In an introduction of extraordinary interest, he speaks without reservation of these difficulties, at various points in the work itself, handles without gloves the military censorship and the general attitude of regular army officials toward the National Guard.

TRUE PICTURE OF BATTLES.

His account of the maneuvres and fighting has true narrative value, and is replete with incident showing the heroism, humor, resourcefulness and buoyancy of the American soldier in the field. The story of the division is accompanied by analysis of maneuvres, by sidelights on the action of military powers which moved the figures on the great chessboard of war, and is interspersed with pages of delightful anecdote, reflecting the irrepressibility of the doughboy. There is not a dull page in the book, and there are many brilliant ones.

The work is attractively bound, contains many excellent illustrations, and a carefully prepared map which gives a comprehensive idea of the general movements of all forces during the entire war.

"BASTILE NIGHT" AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"Bastile Night" will be celebrated next Sunday night in St. Paul's Cathedral in recognition of the national holiday of France, which is the anniversary, July 14, of the Fall of the Bastile.

The service will be in commemoration of what we owe to France; but it will also be a celebration of our new treaty with France, by which we are pledged to go again to the assistance of our ancient friend if Germany should make an unprovoked assault upon her.

There will be an address by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan on "The Flame that is France"—Burned but not Consumed."

The service will be preceded by the singing of hymns on the porch of the Cathedral, led by a vested choir of men and four trumpeters.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK POST FOR GETTEMY

Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics, leaves the State service next Tuesday to become assistant Federal reserve agent in the Federal Reserve Bank. He has been at the head of the State statistical bureau for about ten years. He was appointed during Governor Guild's administration.

In accepting his resignation Governor Coolidge warmly praised the efficiency of Mr. Gettemy and extended his personal good wishes for success in his new venture. The department of statistics is affected by changes in the consolidation bill, but Mr. Gettemy's re-appointment, if he had cared to stay, was expected as a matter of course.

TREASURY BONDS OFFERED BY GLASS

Washington, July 12.—Secretary Glass has offered for subscription at par and accrued interest, through the Federal Reserve banks, a limited amount of treasury certificates of indebtedness. They will bear interest at 4½ per cent. from July 15, payable March 15, 1920.

SHIPPERS FREED OF WAR RESTRICTIONS

Washington, July 12.—Restrictions with regard to the approval of charters and voyages will be removed July 14, the shipping board announces.

The owners and charterers no longer will be required to observe maximum or minimum rates on either charter or berth business.

Uxbridge Has A. L. Post

Uxbridge, July 12.—Twenty service men have formed a branch of the American Legion, with Captain Ralph H. Higgins presiding. A meeting will be held Monday night for the purpose of taking in members, who are returning every day.

SOLDIERS SERVICE BUREAU

Will the finder of the discharge paper belonging to John J. Durey, A. S. 577592, return same to him at No. 3 Spaulding street, Dorchester? This discharge was lost between Lowell and Boston on July 1.

A LOVING MOTHER—Motor Truck Company No. 412 has not been scheduled for immediate return.

MARY M.—Company C, 23d Engineers Regiment, has returned to this country. It was sent to Camp Devens for discharge.

WRENTHAM BROTHER—Field Remount Squadron No. 304 is with the Third Army. No definite date has been announced for convoy.

MISS M. G.—The Cruiser Montana arrived at Hampton Roads on July 4.

M. ST. J.—The U. S. S. Kearsarge arrived at Colon on July 5.

MISS ALFRED M. B.—The U. S. S. Housatonic is due to arrive at Newport News on July 12.

LONESOME A. E. F.—Housatonic question answered in above letter.

E. A. O.—Motor Truck Company No. 411 was last reported from Les Souhesmes. No definite date has been selected for convoy.

A FRIEND—The U. S. S. Lansdale departed from N. Y. for Newport News on July 9.

J. P. C.—Military Police Company No. 284 arrived at New York, June 27th on the transport Tiger.

ANXIOUS FRIEND—Transportation Corps No. 70 arrived at New York, July 7th on the George Washington.

HON. JOHN B.—Aero Squadron No. 162 has been demobilized.

SISTER DORIS A. L.—The U. S. S. Bridgeport has not been reported for early return. It was last reported from Brest, France.

B. F. C.—Company E, 2nd Engineers Regt., is stationed in Hedesdorf, Germany. It has not been ordered to return immediately.

ANXIOUS PAL—Motor Repair Unit No. 327, Company B, was assigned for early convoy. Several detachments of the 327th arrived in New York, July 9th on the Transport Marcia.

E. S.—The U. S. S. Kansas arrived at Philadelphia Yard on June 29th.

H. T. G.—Yes, you are entitled to the $100 War Bonus, if you hold an honorable discharge.

M. P. S.—Yes, the $60 Bonus has been awarded by Congress. Both the $60 and $100 War Bonuses will be paid upon discharge.

CARRY P.—The U. S. S. Shoshone is due Newport News on July 14.

W. L. R.—The U. S. S. Black Hawk is lying near Kirkwall. No report for sailing to this country has been given for publication.

PETTY OFFICER'S WIFE—The U. S. destroyer Lamb arrived at the Azores, July 7.

ELIZABETH M.—The 6th Division will sail for this country within a few days. They will be followed by the 4th, 5th, 3rd and 2nd Divisions.

WELLESLEY—Evacuation Hospital No. 9 arrived at Newport News, June 29, on the Texan. The 5th Machine Gun Battalion, 2d Division, will be ready for convoy soon.

WALTER L. P.—We have no records of any individual. You must take the matter up with the Adjutant-General's office, Washington, D. C.

WEBSTER DISCHARGED SOLDIER—1—Yes, communicate with the nearest army recruiting station. 2—If you were a resident of Massachusetts for six months prior to date of your enlistment you will be entitled to the $100 bonus. 3—Aero Squadron No. 656 has been demobilized.

R. H. ROSLINDALE—It is the intention of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to continue paying the family allowance indefinitely.

A. J. M., BRIGHTON—Write to the Adjutant-General of the army, Washington, D. C., regarding the campaign medal.

M. E. J.—Camp Syracuse has been abandoned.

"ONE WHO NEEDS IT"—This bill has already been presented to Congress, but they have not taken any action on it as yet.

JOHN C.—Battery A, 6th Field Artillery Regiment, has not been ordered to return immediately. No date has been arranged for convoy.

SOLDIER'S COUSIN—The 2nd Cavalry Regiment arrived in New York June 29 on the transport Ryndam.

ANXIOUS A. M. H.—The 3d Pioneer Infantry Regiment, Company E, is stationed in Liffol-le-Grand. It has been assigned for early convoy.

MR. K.—Company C, 115th Signal Corps Company is expected to arrive in New York, July 15, on the Seattle.

REPAIRS LIKELY FOR "OLD IRONSIDES"

Extensive repairs may be recommended on the old frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard after the board of inspection and survey looks the ship over.

The board is now at the yard inspecting other ships. It is with the idea of restoring the Constitution to her former appearance that the board is going over her.

Church Notes

"The Organization of Society on the Basis of Respect for the Individual," was given as the true definition of democracy by Dr. Charles Fleischer, leader of the Sunday Commons.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. E. T. Sullivan will speak on "The Flame That Is France—Burning but Not Consumed."

The Rev. Isaac Ward will hold a meeting on the Common, Sunday at 4 p. m. His subject will be, "To Be a Christian—a Man's Job."

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

At the headquarters of the International Bible Students, Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street, Sunday, at 3 p. m., Pastor J. Henry Sonntag will speak on "God's Harp of Ten Strings."

The meetings of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society will be held, as usual, on Thursday at 4 p. m., at No. 246 Huntington avenue.

At the Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday, at 4 p. m., the Rev. W. J. Rutledge will speak on "Help Yourself—the Law of Having."

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5 WINTER ST., cor. Wash. Room 708

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OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SPORTS FEATURE MORSE OUTING PROGRAM

Lively Day Promised for Store Employes at Norumbega Park Thursday

Music, sports, races, a baseball game and other features will be on the program of the annual outing of Leopold Morse Company's employes to be held Thursday, July 17, at Norumbega Park. The festivities will begin at 12:30 p. m., when the party will leave Boston in special cars, and will continue late into the evening.

The cars are to leave from Brattle street, and will proceed direct to the grounds, a part of which will be reserved for the members of the party.

Among the special attractions will be a baseball game between those who have been with the company for fifteen years or more, and unmarried employes. Members of the firm will play on the side of the former. There will be a special match race between Moody Johnson, Charlie Rice and Lewis Joel, old time rivals in the 100 yard dash.

The fat men's race is another feature destined to be popular, and will include contestants weighing nearly 250 pounds. A tug of war will take place between the wholesale and retail departments.

A band will accompany the party on its way to the grounds, and play popular airs throughout the day. The committee in general charge includes: T. J. Brady, chairman; Jack Clabane, William Murray, George O'Brien, William McDermott and Fred Johnson.

CHARGES NORTH ADAMS MAYOR IS NEGLIGENT

North Adams, July 12.—Bringing a direct charge of negligence against Mayor Ezra D. Whitaker, Commissioner of Public Works Jackson L. Temple and City Solicitor James O'Halloran, Attorney Mark E. Couch today issued a statement condemning them for their lenient attitude toward the Berkshire Street Railway, whose cars have, he alleges, ruined the Ashland street pavement to such an extent that not only annoying, but dangerous conditions exist.

Attorney Couch charges that taxpayers are being put to great expense for the paving of streets.

DORCHESTER BUSINESS MEN TO HAVE OUTING

The seventh annual summer outing of the Dorchester Board of Trade will be held at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket Beach, Wednesday, July 23. The members and their friends will leave Rowe's Wharf on the 2:15 boat. Afternoon sports include a ball game, fat men's race, potato race, and the usual foot races and jumping events. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and afterward there will be speaking.

The committee includes George F. Eddy, chairman, James L. Barney, treasurer, and John J. Dailey, secretary.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptist.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The largest church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home." Summer preacher, Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D.; music by Lotus Male Quartet, Mr. Fairbanks, organist; doors open at 10 and 7. Bible School at 12.

Bible Students.

I. B. S. A. (BOSTON BRANCH)

STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston St., Boston. Bible Lecture next Sunday at 3 P. M. by Pastor J. HENRY SONNTAG. Topic:

"God's Harp of Ten Strings"

Praise, prayer and testimony meeting at 6 o'clock. All welcome. No collections.

Associated Bible Students

At 3 Jay St., Sunday, July 13

PASTOR H. C. ROCKWELL OF NEW YORK

Will speak at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Topic, 3 p. m., "The Plan of the Ages." Seats free. No collection.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, THE MOTHER CHURCH, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m., subject of the lesson sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st.—Rev. C. T. Talmadge, pastor; all welcome.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer; preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan; subject, "Christ Asleep, or The Secret of Serenity"; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch; 7:30 p. m., service; "Bastile Night," celebrating the Fall of the Bastile; preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan; subject, "The Flame That Is France"—burning but not consumed. Week days: Daily services, 8, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday, July 18, 12:10 p. m., memorial service for the 26th Division; address by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan.

TRINITY CHURCH—Holy Communion 8 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 10:30, evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.; the rector, Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., will preach at both services.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury—Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Regular morning worship at 10:30; service conducted by Mr. Edward Isaac, a student of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, Pa. Sunday School at 11:45. No evening service.

Methodist-Episcopal.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS—Morgan Memorial, Methodist Episcopal, 79-81 Shawmut av.—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., holy communion, 10:30 a. m., morning service, Rev. H. G. Burgstahler, D. D., Central Park M. E., St. Paul, Minn.; 12 m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening service, Dr. E. J. Helms.

New Thought.

THE NEW SPIRITUALISM—Occult wisdom of the ancients, psychic and spiritual readings. A. G. JONG, 426 Huntington Chambers.

CATHERINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS—3 and 8, "The Gospel of the Stars"; Fridays at 8, "Class and Nativities," 687 Boylston st., room 401; readings daily; tel. 7112-W.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st.—Readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only; tel. B. B. 5807-J.

Presbyterian.

SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 70 Warrenton st. Services 3 and 7:30 p. m. Welcome.

Spiritualists.

MME. LOUISE DE LA MORICIERE

PSYCHIC AND HEALER

THURSDAY, 8 p. m., readings and treatments daily. 398½ Tremont st.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 616 Mass. av., Camb. Lyceum 1:30, services, 3, 7:30; messages; Rev. G. Edward Griswold, minister, psychic assembly, Tuesday, 8 p. m., 16 Inman st., Camb.; private readings daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; tel. 2002-W.

MRS. CONANT, 51A Tufts st., Somerville, has returned from Montreal; circles Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings; readings daily.

ELIZABETH EATON, psychic medium; readings daily; no circle during July; ladies only. 209 Huntington av., apt. 16.

CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. av., First Spiritualist Temple; Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Claire Curtis and others. Wm. Newth, president.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted medium—Readings day and evening. 36 Marathon st., Arlington; tel. 1386.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, 7:30 daily. 47 Roxbury st., Rox.; phone 6472-W.

BOSTON WIGWAM, NO. 1, Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 8 p. m., MRS. A. F. HOOK, 641 Tremont st.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 110—Circle at 3; address and readings. Take elevator to hall.

D. H. HALL, Readings, treatments—14 Kenrick st., off Foster st., Brighton; tel. 2964-W.

MADAME PALFREYMAN will be at Norumbega Park for the Summer.

MRS. JOLLIMORE, 9 Brent st., Dorchester; readings daily, 9 to 5. Tel. 6415-M.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sunday excepted.

MRS. BELL, 605 Tremont st. Psychic; readings daily, 2 and 3 p. m.; welcome.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily at 544 Tremont st.

Theosophy.

UNTIL further notice, the public meetings of the UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 246 Huntington av., will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. instead of Sunday at 8 p. m.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts.—Unitarian; ministers, Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow; morning service at 10:30 a. m.; Dr. John H. Reid will preach; open daily, 9 to 12.

Y. M. C. A.

BOSTON COMMON, Sunday, 4 p. m.—Rev. Isaac Ward, "To Be a Christian—A Man's Job." Billy Sunday trail hitters invited.

Y. M. C. A. FORUM, 316 Huntington Avenue—Sunday, 4 p. m., Rev. W. J. Rutledge, "Help Yourself—The Law of Having." Music. All men invited.

NATION-WIDE PLEA TO WAR VETERANS

American Legion Plans Great Speaking Campaign to Enroll Four Million Service Men

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, announces plans to organize a country-wide campaign of speakers to present the ideals and aims of the American Legion to the country, and to assist in the organization of the 4,000,000 service men into local Posts.

For this purpose the country will be divided into fifteen zones, each in charge of an organizer who will develop his own speakers' bureau. It will be ready to send a spokesman to any city or town in his territory where veterans of the war meet, in order to present the Legion to them, its immediate program and future work and to assist them in the actual process of organizing an American Legion Post.

In addition to the zone speakers, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, former lieutenant colonel; John F. J. Herbert of Massachusetts, former lieutenant colonel; and John W. Inzer of Alabama, former army chaplain, will make speaking tours through the entire country in the interest of the national organization of the Legion.

IN CHARGE OF ZONES.

The men in charge of the fifteen zones are as follows:

Zone 1—New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania; Robert McC. Marsh, 31 Liberty street, New York City.

Zone 2—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine; George C. Cutler, Jr., 34 State street, Boston, Mass.

Zone 3—District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware; E. Lester Jones, 205 New Jersey avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Zone 4—Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia; Alex Laughlin, Jr., First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Zone 5—Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina; Luke Lea, No. 121 Fourth avenue N., Nashville, Tenn.

Zone 6—Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida; Chaplain John W. Inzer, No. 206 Old Shell road, Mobile, Ala.

Zone 7—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin; Thomas R. Gowenlock, No. 14 East Jackson blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Zone 8—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa; John D. Maher, No. 515 South 29th street, Lincoln, Neb.

Zone 9—Arkansas and Louisiana; J. K. Harrison, No. 207 West 37th street, Little Rock, Ark.

Zone 10—New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma; Bronson Cutting, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Zone 11—Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota; Harrison Fuller, care St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul, Minn.

Zone 12—Montana, Idaho and Wyoming; Charles E. Pew, care Wright & Pew, Helena, Montana.

Zone 13—Colorado and Utah; Royal Douglas, Ogden, Utah.

Zone 14—Oregon, Washington and Alaska; John J. Sullivan, 510 White Building, Seattle, Wash.

Zone 15—California and Nevada; Henry G. Mathewson, Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WANT "REDS" DEPORTED.

The following resolution relative to the recent activities of Bolsheviks and Reds was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Michael J. O'Connell Post of Jamaica Plain:

"Resolved: That the Michael J. O'Connell Post of the American Legion unalterably opposes all societies, leagues and organizations which have as their object the overturning of government and of law and order in the United States; unqualifiedly condemns the recent cowardly and murderous activities of so-called 'Reds' in this country; urges all men who have been in the military and naval services aggressively to participate in ferreting out and identifying those individuals, and demands the enactment of legislation by Congress providing for the deportation of all Bolsheviks, Reds, and other aliens who are enemies of the principles of freedom and democracy for which the soldiers and sailors of this country fought in the world war."

SAYS POPE LOVED AMERICAN TROOPS

New York, July 12.—"The last of the American troops have left Italy," said Hugh F. Ellard of Spokane, Wash., who returned from Rome on the steamship Savoie. During the war he was in charge of the Knights of Columbus club for soldiers in the Hotel Minerva. "While I was there Pope Benedict did an unprecedented thing. He gave audience fifty times to 3,000 American doughboys, whom we brought to the Vatican. More than that, he took us into his private library instead of receiving us in one of the audience chambers. He was in love with the boys, and particularly lauded the ideals that sent them over to fight. He warmly praised the Knights of Columbus."

ETHER FUMES SEND WOMAN TO HOSPITAL

Brockton, July 12.—Mrs. Mary McGrath, twenty-seven, of No. 21 East Market street, was taken to the Brockton Hospital in a serious condition as the result of inhaling ether fumes, the police say, with suicidal intent. Passersby noticed the odor and one telephoned the police.

When the police arrived, they say, Mrs. McGrath said something about being lonesome.

BIG DIRIGIBLE A-4 CIRCLES WASHINGTON

Washington, July 12.—The A-4, the army's largest dirigible, which left Akron, O., at 10 o'clock last night, passed over the Capitol at 9:45 today. After circling the city it proceeded to Langley Field, Va., where it will be permanently stationed.

SENATE HAS BILL AIMED AT FOOD PROFITEERS

The Committee on Legal Affairs reported in the Senate a bill making it illegal to maintain or increase unreasonably the necessaries of life. The bill carries a stiff penalty for violation of its provisions.

FREE NORTH ADAMS MAN ON ATTACK CHARGE

North Adams, July 12.—Charged with assault and battery after he is alleged to have thrown Lillian Barnuto, eleven, off his veranda because she made faces at him, Joseph Lussier was found not guilty in the District Court by Judge C. T. Phelps and was discharged. Barnuto alleges that after he "lifted" the girl off his porch, she and her mother attacked him with stones.

HIRE STRIKE BREAKERS AT NORTH ADAMS PLANT

North Adams, July 12.—After the stokers at the Arnold Print Works plant boiler room, who struck for an increase of 20 per cent. over the wages of fifty cents an hour which they are receiving, had been dismissed, new men were hired in their places today and the mill put back into operation. Fifteen hundred employes were out of work for one day.

Travel Guide.

Daily Excursion to Provincetown

200 Mile Round Trip to Cape Cod on the Large, Wireless Equipped Iron Steamship

Dorothy Bradford

Fare round trip, $2.00. One way, $1.75, Including War Tax.
Boat leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., daily 9:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10. Staterooms. Refreshments. Music.
Tel. Ft. Hill 2822

NEW YORK $4.40

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 6.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms
COLONIAL LINE 336 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE —VIA RAIL & BOAT— **NEW YORK $3.82**

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and consolidated ticket office.

Used Cars and Accessories.

BIG TIRE SALE

Carload of SLIGHTLY USED Tires

Just arrived from Akron. Most of them are good for 3000 to 4000 miles.

Take Your Pick at the Following Prices:

30x3	$3.00 to 4.50	35x4½	7.50 to 11.50
30x3½	4.00 to 6.00	34x4½	7.50 to 12.50
31x4	6.50 to 8.50	35x5	7.50 to 24.00
32x3½	6.00 to 7.00	32x4½	7.50 to 14.00
33x4	7.00 to 9.00	33x5	8.50 to 15.00
32x4	6.50 to 8.50	36x4½	6.50 to 11.50
33x4½	8.50 to 11.50	37x5	7.50 to 14.00
34x4	6.50 to 9.50		

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Eastern Auto Tire Exchange.
227 FRIEND ST., BOSTON
Tel. Haymarket 2391-R.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED FOR CASH

Must be late models and in good condition. Highest prices paid.

Bay State Motor Car Co.
B. H. WICKES, Prop.
15 BERKELEY ST.
Near Corner of Tremont St.
Tel. Beach 53399

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES

30x3 OR 3½, $1.25; 32x3½ or 31x4, 32x4, $7; 33x4, 34x4 or 31x4½ $8.50; 35x5, 36x5 [illegible] 35x5, 36x4½, 37x5, $11.50; mail orders filled promptly. BERKELEY TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Col. av., near Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 3230.

Reward for Information

Garage owners or others, if you know of anyone that has used car for sale that we can buy, we will pay you well for the information. TREMONT RUBBER, 11 Warren av., Boston; tel. 52219 Beach.

AUTO RADIATORS

RADIATORS, windshields and mud guards repaired and exchanged. CASTLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., 2 Appleton st. Beach 6719.

HUDFORD TRUCK

WANTED, must be cheap for cash. Address N 80, Boston American.

Retread Your Old Tires

BY our new dry process, try our way. WOLLASTON CENTRE GARAGE; tel. Quincy 1190.

Stearns-Knight Parts

FOR SALE, 1913 Stearns-Knight parts. H. J. KRESSER, 19 Parker Hill av.; Rox. 722.

Overland Model 75

5 PASSENGER, all in first-class shape. Apply 20 East Concord st., Boston.

1913 CADILLAC 7-passenger, valves just ground, carbon cleaned, bearings taken out, motor in A1 condition, 4 good N. S. on car and 1 spare, all mounted. Tel. Som. 5221-J, or 6 Whitman st., West Somerville.

1916 DOCTOR'S coupe, $450, in excellent condition, electric starter, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc.; will take light roadster in part payment. Private garage, rear 229 Havre st., E. Boston.

1916 HOLLIER'S ROADSTER—Paint in good condition just been overhauled; seen at MAIN ST. GARAGE, Medford. Tel. 52110.

REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, all second hand parts, 3-ton trucks or 5 pass. cars $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. Milton 1967.

DODGE CAR, perfect running condition, at a reasonable price. Tel. B. B. 57065.

METZ racy roadster, $135; seen any time. 26 Green st., Camb., off Central sq.

Automobiles for Hire.

PRIVATE 7-passenger car for hire. Tel. Medford 1371-R.

SEDAN and open car, $2 hour, or special trips. STEEVES, 132 Warren st., Rox. 51510.

SEVEN-PASSENGER Packard touring car, $15 a day. Somerville 5908-M.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

FOR SALE—5 MOTORCYCLES

4 TWIN and 1 single, $35 to $110, all in good condition; also a few bicycles. SMITH & THORNTON, Day sq., East Boston; motorcycle repairing.

BARGAINS in new and used bicycles, $7 up. SOUTH END BICYCLE CO., 53 Dover st., Boston.

Real Estate—Back Bay.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 9 rooms and basement, excellent condition, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, suitable for dwelling or rooming house, 4 Batavia st., Back Bay; tel. B. B. 5552-R.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY sell or insure, tel. Camb. 833 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY, he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—East Boston.

287 PRINCETON ST.—2-family house, 9 rooms, first-class condition, $200 down, balance rent; price $2,600; bargain. J. W. MOGAN, 10 Bennington st., E. Boston; tel. 542.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME

In Beautiful Belmont. Clifford Real Estate. Real estate of all kinds.
112 Trapelo Road Cor. Common St.
Take Waverly car to subway at Harvard sq.

Wonkote Ever Ready PAINT $1.75 Gal.

Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO
1693 Washington and 7 Garland st., Boston.

PAINT $1.75

GAL., 32 shades; send for color card. Varnishes at lowest prices. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland st.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 59 Canal St. and 56 Pearl St.

WALL PAPER Beautiful Papers in Cool Shades
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. Near North Station

REPAPER when needed and keep your property up.
HENRY BOSCH CO.
Alfred Peats Brands, 116 Summer St.

FOR SALE—Camp lots, Plymouth, best neighbors; not near R. R., beach or trolley; Liberty Bonds taken. H 500, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—6-apt. stucco house, all improvements, steam heat, rents $2,820 per yr., price $17,500. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av., Camb.

BARGAIN—3-apt. house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, steam heat, coal and gas ranges, all improvements. Apply 452 Salem st., Medford.

BUY, sell or trade your real estate with McTIGHE, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$4,900, modern 2-family, 6 and 6 rooms, furnace heat, gas light; also $6,500, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, practically new and up to date. HODGDEN REAL ESTATE, 93 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 1902.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, 11 minutes from center of Boston, $7,500, 5 and 6 rooms, 2-family house, hot water heat, electric lights, in one of the finest locations, where over 200 new houses have been built by one company in the last 6 years. HODGDEN REAL ESTATE, 93 Broadway, tel. 1902.

WEST SOMERVILLE, Powder House boulevard, $7,200, 5 and 5 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, stucco house, slate roof; also College Hill road, $7,200, [illegible] house, steam heat, electric lights, slate roof, both up-to-date. HODGDEN REAL ESTATE, 93 Broadway, tel. 1902.

ON the boulevard, new 2-fam., with all the latest imps., slate roof, steam and el., room for garage, just painted, flat roof and open; in on the first floor; price $7,000, terms. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., near Union sq.; open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eves.; phone 9500.

Real Estate—West End.

ALLEN ST.—10-apartment brick block for sale or exchange. Address L 99, Boston American.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

HOUSES for sale, exclusive sections, room registry. MOORE, Highland Sta., tel. 1014-R.

Summer Cottages.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

I WILL SELL a 400-ft. camp lot, tent, cot, mattress, blanket, camp stools, table, oil stove, pail, the whole outfit ready for a Summer's outing, for $90, on easy terms, to reliable party, only 30 miles from Boston, 10 minutes' walk to station, boating, bathing and fishing, beautiful sheet of water, good automobile road from Boston. A 98, Boston American.

COTTAGE TO LET

AT ASH POINT, Maine—3 miles from Rockland, 7 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, garage. Apply to E. W. CLARK, 1110 Mass. av., Cambridge; telephone Cambridge 462.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 47 Spring st., Hough's Neck, furnished. Bellevue 1676-M.

Stores to Let.

OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Dorchester.

3 Rooms, $11 Month ASHMONT SECTION

WITH bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, all improvements; Nos. 3 and 8 Templeton Way, Ashmont section of Dorchester. Phone OWNER, Dorchester 1047-R.

Apartments—Revere.

TO LET—Furnished apartments in Revere. C. L. BOCKUS, 541 Revere st.; tel. Revere 731-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM apartments, all improvements, $14 to $18 per month; centrally located. Apply to BERENSON, 2020 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 31.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st., 4-room suites, $11. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

APTS., 3-4 rooms, newly papered, painted, furnace, bath, toilet, $14-$19 month. Apply on premises, 2 Merton st., near Tufts and Washington sts., between 4 and 5 p. m.

Apartments—South End.

TWO, three and four-room kitchenette suites at 81 Rutland sq., newly renovated, steam heat, continuous hot water, rent reasonable. Apply Suite 1 or to F. H. Manning, Union Church, Columbus av., basement door.

5 SUNNY rooms, bath, range, set tub, gas, $3 wk.; tel. Medford 1323-M.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APT., 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3047-R.

FURNISHED apartments of 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 1023-M.

NURSE will [illegible] small furn. [illegible] with working girl. Address K 83, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 7160 Beach.

Rooms—Men—Rooms

UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55790.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HOUSEKEEPING, other rooms, St. Botolph st., 174, cor. Albemarle, near Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 5339-M.

BOYLSTON ST., 1080—Stratocona, central, attractive home, rooms $1 daily, rates weekly.

FALMOUTH ST., 11—2 rooms, connected or not, housekeeping privileges, $7; 1 room, $4.

HAVILAND ST.—Pleasant square rooms, $2.50, $3.50 week. Apply 1080 Boylston st.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Very desirable large and small front rooms, housekeeping allowed.

NEWBURY ST., 435—Nicely furnished dining room for housekeeping; also other rooms with use of kitchen, prices reasonable to respectable [illegible] only.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Large square room, also side room, suitable for first class people only. Telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 46—Pleasant, large room, bath [illegible] convenient to cars and trains.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—Suite 1, side rooms $3, gentlemen [illegible] hot water; private family.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 130—Nice, cool, attractive square rooms, summer rates. Tel. 6258-J B. B.

W. NEWTON ST., 235, near Huntington av. —Rooms, light housekeeping, square rooms. B. B. 4633-R.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

ALLSTON ST., 20—Suite 4, nicely furnished room, modern conveniences, private family.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; 2 housekeeping rooms nicely furnished, all improvements. Tel.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1202—Suite 1, near Harvard av., desirable rooms. Phone Brookline 3157-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 99—Large, pleasant front rooms, light housekeeping, transients accommodated.

BROADWAY, 345—Two well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family. Tel. Cambridge 2523-J.

BROADWAY, 378, near Hancock sq. [illegible] furnished for housekeeping; kitchenette [illegible] ness people.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

THOMPSON SQ., 6—Cor. Green; desirable rooms for men, references. Tel. 471-J.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 37—2 light housekeeping rooms, $1; large front room, $3.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

SARATOGA ST., 15—Neatly furn. rooms from $2 up.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Boston? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 16 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

ALPINE ST., 43—5-room flat, all improvements, also 2 and 3 light housekeeping; neatly furnished.

BARTLETT ST., 67—Back parlor and side room to let. Tel. 1877-W.

BROOK AV., 124—Kitchenette apartments, all conveniences, completely furnished; $4.50-$5 week.

BROOK AV., 128—Desirable rooms, also connected housekeeping rooms, parlor with kitchen.

DUDLEY ST., 634—Large front room, kitchenette, nicely furnished, running water, tel.

MORELAND ST., 59—Near Warren st.; large front room with kitchenette; light housekeeping.

MORELAND ST., 18—Nice cool rooms, breakfasts and 6 o'clock dinners. Tel. 3325-J Rox.

MORELAND ST.—1st. floor room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; laundry privileges.

REGENT SQ., 7—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, gas, $4; reference.

ROXBURY PARK, 7—2 connecting rooms, bath floor, light housekeeping allowed.

WARREN ST., 192—Large housekeeping rooms. Tel. Roxbury 51510.

WARREN ST., 217—Near Dudley; 3 well-furnished rooms, bath floor, tel.

WARREN ST., 254—Near Dudley; nicely furnished rooms, on car line; tel.

WAVERLY ST., 71—Attractive room, suitable for 1 or 2 respectable gentlemen, board if desired.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

TO LET—Furnished room, near Union sq.; gentlemen only. Tel. Som. 6155-R.

FRANKLIN ST., 31—Good l. h. k. rooms, good location. Call mornings before 11, all day Sunday.

PERKINS ST., 143—One large light housekeeping room on top floor.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

DORCHESTER ST., 375—2 and 3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, all improvements.

EAST 5TH ST., 740—2 front and one side rooms, may be used for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOM

SUNNY first floor living room for complete housekeeping with connecting medium size bedroom; gas range, sideboard, refrigerator, laundry, hot water heated; adult people of quiet refinement only. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 33 Concord sq.

VISITORS to Boston and permanent people, see me for sq., side rooms, kitchenettes, $1.50 to $7. E. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

COLUMBUS AV., 303—Furnished 2-room suite; also light housekeeping rooms, tel. B. B. 7871-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Connecting front rooms and kitchenette; side rooms; summer rates, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 506—Large swell-back sunny square room for housekeeping, a home for first-class people only; also small room; telephone.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Kitchenette suite, clean and comfortable; gas range, continuous hot water.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Cozy, homelike, nicely furnished front square rooms; some light housekeeping.

E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Nicely furnished, large front square room; light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 694—2 nicely furnished front rooms, light housekeeping; also front basement.

RUTLAND SQ., 4—Homelike square room with kitchenette; also sq. room; summer rates.

RUTLAND SQ., 64—Nice cool front square side rooms, laundry, summer rates; tel.

TREMONT ST., 693—1 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, kitchenettes.

TREMONT ST., 695—Light housekeeping rooms, dishes, complete; also side room.

TREMONT ST., 617—Clean front square side rooms, everything new, housekeeping, laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 623—Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping if preferred.

TREMONT ST., 636—2-room suite, gas range, refrigerator or utensils, front square.

UNION PARK, 9—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, $1.50; large cool side, $2.25.

UPTON ST., 7—Kitchenette rooms, all conveniences, $2.50 up; laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 11—2-3 rooms, $4.50, $5, per for [illegible], $3.50, $4.50; sides, $1.25, cooking.

WARREN AV., 189—Rooms for business couple or two men.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity, telephone in every room, twin beds, shower bath, opposite park, men only, $4, $5, $6, $7 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 231—Kitchenette, also front alcove rm., other rooms; parlor, summer rates.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Nicely furnished kitchenette suite, also sq. room, light housekeeping, tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Large front 2-room suite, fur., 2 closets, gas range, refrigerator. Tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Furnished 2-room suite, gas range, refrigerator, sink, bath floor.

WORCESTER ST., 20—Sq. room and kitchen, furnished, gas range, refrigerator, sink.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished square room; kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrig.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

BEACON ST., 24—Single room, near beach and depot, $3 wk. Tel. Winthrop 317-M.

PARK AV., 72—Rooms to rent, close to ocean and station, best locality. THOMPSON, tel. 1556-R.

Board and Rooms.

COZY, homelike rooms with first-class board, home cooking. Tel. 64 Rutland st.

1 LARGE light housekeeping room. 132 Chelsea st., Everett. Tel. 694-W.

Male and Female Help Wanted.

STITCHING ROOM HELP OF ALL KINDS WANTED
—AT—
RICE & HUTCHINS
Curtis Factory
Marlboro - Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Apply RICHARD'S HOTEL, Nantasket Beach.

FREE typewriting course to reliable girl for one hour's work each day. K 65, Boston American.

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Also Girls Over 16 to Learn.

Excellent working conditions, highest wages paid. Steady work assured. Call and let us tell you what our proposition is.

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OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
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Also Experienced Shoemakers
48 Hours Per Week. Saturday Half Holiday. Good Wages.
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Bar Wrappers
ALSO
Experienced
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Experienced Stitchers ON RAINCOATS
APPLY
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EXPERIENCED girls wanted on bench work. THE WILKINS PAPER BOX CO., 65 Beverly st., city.

MAID WANTED

GENERAL housework, 3 in family, no cooking, good pay. MRS. L. ROSENBERG, 175 Union st., Everett; tel. Everett 1836-M.

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J. S. McDONALD RESTAURANT, 15 Avon st.

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Female Help—Miscellaneous.

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COLORED man with license. R. MARSTON CO., 21 Hanover st.

ALL-ROUND TAILOR

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OPERATED by former Y. M. C. A. instructors, only school in Mass. giving written guarantee for license; day or eve. by appointment. 169 Mass. av., B. B. 1503.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

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Full course $15, lic. guaranteed. TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL, 342 Tremont st.

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Male Situations Wanted.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER, JUST been discharged from U. S. N. and desire a position with either men's furnishings or ready-to-wear store; have had 8 years' experience in this line. R. V. BRONSON, 464 E. Sixth st., So. Boston; phone 1258-W.

A YOUNG man wants a position as a [illegible], willing to start at small wages; honorable discharge; high school education. N 87, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR with Mass. license desires position with private family; familiar with [illegible] and running all makes; discharged from army. WM. O. HOUSE, 1012 Washington st., Lynn.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 23, with experience, honorably discharged from army, wants position as asst. to bookkeeper or clerical work in accountant's office; will call for interview. [illegible] T. ADDINGTON, 213 W. Newton st., city.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER desires work driving [illegible] private auto or truck, best of references. Address K 95, Boston American.

HEALTHY, energetic, ambitious young man, single, wants position with good reliable house; has had experience in clerical work and selling; references furnished; honorably discharged from army. Address K 51, Boston American.

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MOVING picture machines, booth and theatre equipment, new and 2nd hand, 2 movie cameras. R. O. WETMORE, 37 Winchester st.

A GOOD chance in trucking business for a man with a little money. Tel. Main 1787.

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BEST piano bargains in Boston, used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

Pianos from $75 up, renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 10 Boylston st., cor. Wash.; elevator.

MAHOGANY upright piano to worthy family, $50. MRS. NOLLAND, 396 Mass. av., Boston.

FOR SALE—Chickering upright mahogany piano. Afternoons, 297 Huntington av., Suite A, Boston.

WANTED—to buy at once, for cash, a good used upright or grand piano. Tel. MR. HAYWOOD, Beach 172.

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YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

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ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamond, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54695.

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OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE
FOR DIAMONDS OLD
GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
CASH PAID
36 BROMFIELD ST.

$1 DOWN. Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

ILLINOIS ROCKLAND and other watches, diamonds and jewelry on credit 50c a week. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 378 Washington st., Boston.

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We Buy Fire & Bankrupt Stock Sales
WOLF COHEN & CO.
Big Bargains on Leading Brands of
Students' Misfit Clothing

Entire stock to be sold at once; a chance of a lifetime. NOTICE! Boys of the 26th wear latest waist seam suits, all colors, can't get them fast enough, $6.66, $8.98, $11.98, worth 3 and 4 times their prices; 10% discount on all to all soldiers and sailors. Sale starts today for 20 days. READ!

Men's suits, $1.19 and $5.98; men's suits, $8.88 to $19.98; men's pants, 83c, $1.19; khaki pants, 89c; boys' suits, 59c, $1.39; Goodwell shoes, 19c, $1.39; raincoats, 33c; overalls, 19c; hats, 21c; union suits, 21c; bags and suitcases, 39c; trunks, 98c, $2.98. Lots of more bargains. Look for our name and number.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073

Take Dudley st. elev. train, get off at Dudley st. station, walk back to 2073 Wash. st. Only 3 min. walk. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. until 12 p. m.

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The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

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GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Savings Bargains, Students' Slightly Used Clothing, 123 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

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AIREDALE bitch, sire Kenmare Conqueror, registered A. K. C., one year old, not yet in season; in prime condition; opportunity for breeders of dog lovers. Apply C. R. SESBURY, Restihaven, Mendon, Mass.

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WILL CALL BY APPOINTMENT
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DR. MARK ROMANOW,
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Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

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DEATHS

ANDERSON—In East Boston, July 10, Joseph F., son of the late Olaf and Sarah Anderson. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Charles [illegible], 47 Morris st., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul Monday at 7 a. m. Auto cortege.

CARROLL—In Cambridge, July 11, Winifred J., beloved daughter of the late William and Winifred Carroll (nee Jordan). Funeral from the home of her uncle, John Gilmore, 124 Third st., Monday, July 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

CHADWICK—At his home, 377 Broadway, South Boston, July 10, Almon Reed Chadwick. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont st., Boston, Saturday, July 12, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Charlestown, N. Y. Hudson, N. Y., papers please copy.

DOE—In Somerville, July 11, Julia A., widow of Freeland A. Doe, 89 yrs. Services at 183 Summer st., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DONOVAN—In this city, July 11, Nora R., beloved daughter of Mary and the late John Donovan. Funeral from her late residence, 100 Union Park st., Sunday, July 13, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 1:30 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EWER—In Winthrop Centre, July 11, George A. Ewer. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bennison, 147 Winthrop st., Winthrop, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Private.

FITZGIBBONS—In East Boston, July 11, Thomas J., husband of the late Mary Fitzgibbons (nee McCarthy). Funeral from his late residence, 229 Bennington st., Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private. Auto cortege.

GRAMSTORFF—In Boston, July 10, Friederike Marie, daughter of Theodore and Louise Gramstorff, 11 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds. Funeral services from the residence of Mr. Benning, 140 Perry st., Malden, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

Lost and Found.

LOST—Dark blue satin dress with flowered chiffon, in gray box, shopping district, possibly Westons'; reward. Notify MISS LONDON, 136 Coolidge st., Brookline, or tel. [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] between Little Building [illegible], a bracelet with [illegible] sapphires. Reward for its return to SMITH, PATTERSON CO., Summer st., Boston.

LOST—Tuesday, [illegible] between Jordan Marsh Co., Summer st., subway station, gold octagon watch [illegible] Return BESSIE KAPLAN, Purchase Office, Jordan Marsh Co.

LOST—July 4, barrel of glassware between Mattapan sq. and Eglinton st., by way of Blue Hill av. and Seaver st. Finder notify CRASIS' MATTAPAN EXPRESS, 156 Blue Hill Parkway, Mattapan, and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, initials K. M. L., Camb. subway, 9:30 a. m., Friday, July 11, between Central sq. and Park st. Kindly return to 78 Sherman st., or call Camb. 896-M.

LOST—Diamond [illegible] pin, 1 karat, on Shawmut av., near Roxbury, $25 reward if returned to M. SALUS, 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LOST—Seal [illegible] on 8:12 Dor. train Sat. morning, July 12. Return to STRAUSS, 6 Glenway st., Dorchester; reward.

LOST—In shopping district, gold Waltham lady's wrist watch, initials M. L. E.; suitable reward. Brookline 1215.

LOST—"Baby," Boston terrier, brown, white breast; reward. 125 Pembroke st.; MR. H.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 up, all makes, $5 down and $5 monthly; rented 3 months, $5 up; stenotypes adding and duplicating machines. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st., Boston.

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WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for home. F. B. HINES, 50 Holland st., West Somerville; tel. 6234-M.

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NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK F. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone St., Branch, 128 Washington st.; tel. Rich. 3194.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

SEVERAL second hand pool tables wanted; will pay cash. K 55, Boston American.

The Boston American

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
JULY 12, 1919.
BOSTON.

Commissioner Eastman and Railroad Control

Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, member of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, a body which is supposed to control our railroads on behalf of the American people, has made a report to Congress concerning the continuance of governmental operation of the railroads. Mr. Eastman very strongly recommends the continuance of government operation of the railroads.

Mr. Eastman came from Massachusetts, where he had distinguished himself on the Public Service Commission of the Bay State, a commission which has control of the railroads, street railways, telephone and telegraph companies operating within the State. The nation needed him and the President appointed him to the National Commission.

The Hearst newspapers have watched with great interest Mr. Eastman's career. He began as a conservative, but independent of adventitious or corrupt influences which so beset public servants having power over our public service corporations. He entertained all the prejudices which young men coming out of our privately-endowed American colleges held against politics, politicians and democracy and the ability of democracy to do anything well. Hence he was opposed to public operation of the public utilities. Then upon him was placed the duty of regulating, on the public behalf, these public utilities under private management so that the management would not be too inimical to public interests.

The temptation, of course, of men whose job it is to regulate private management is to believe that their job is a worthwhile job and that theirs is a possible task. Selfishness and pride and habit on the part of the regulating commissioners are all enlisted on the side of the theory of private management and public regulation. So Mr. Eastman's early prejudices against public operation of the railroads were reinforced by the esprit de corps of his commission and the other considerations above mentioned which operate upon the personnel of the regulating body.

But Mr. Eastman is an honest and an independent and fearless man, and his experience has slowly but as inexorably as the mills of God ground to powder his early notion that private management is best and that public management would be bad. Many of those who know Mr. Eastman have been greatly interested in the development of his belief in public operation, which has been consummated by his report to Congress.

In this report Mr. Eastman says:

Stating these views concisely, I believe that the roads should continue in the possession and control of the nation, for the following principal reasons:

1—To ensure necessary capital, at low cost.
2—To avoid unduly high rates.
3—To solve the problem of the "weak" road.
4—To obtain the operating advantages which come from unification.
5—To promote right relations with labor.

He denies that public management of the railroads, even under the terribly difficult circumstances of war and the worst Winter ever known, has been bad. On the other hand, he asserts that it has been very creditable. He denies the charges of those who demand that the railroads shall go back to the private managers that the wages of the railroad men have been improperly increased or increased without due consideration. On the contrary, he declares that the most mature consideration was given to these increases, and that they were not greater than the "contemporaneous increases in the price of staple commodities."

He divides the opposition to public operation under two heads, first, that it is a socialistic experiment. Second, that it would deprive the railroad management of the benefit of initiative upon the theory that the government never has any initiative. In other words, that democracy is a failure. Of course, he leaves out of consideration that great tribe of bankers and lawyers and railroad executives and all their horde of satellites who have an interest in the enormous fees and commissions and speculations which characterize private management. The opinion of these men is unworthy of consideration, because it is too interested. Mr. Eastman says:

I attach little weight to the distrust of "socialistic" experiments. "Socialistic" is a catchword loosely used as a means of discredit in default of argument or thought. It has long been recognized that transportation by rail is a public business which the government might properly carry on, and it is no more "socialistic" to do so than to provide and care for schools, highways, water supply, postal facilities, irrigation, fire protection, and any number of other activities now publicly administered. The question is one of practical expediency rather than of political theory.

Mr. Eastman denies that the railroads, under public management and operation, will lose initiative enjoyed under private management. On the contrary, he declares that there was no initiative under private management when it broke down and the government had to take control of the railroads and that there will be still less initiative if the railroads go back to the old private management under the restrictions and guarantees proposed by those who want the railroads to go back to old private management.

He points out the difference between operating a railroad where rates can be made to meet dividends and where the owners are interested in dividends and not in efficiency, and those competitive industries which cannot survive the fierce competition of other industries unless they are efficient, and where the struggle for life is not to increase rates but to increase efficiency. Mr. Eastman continues:

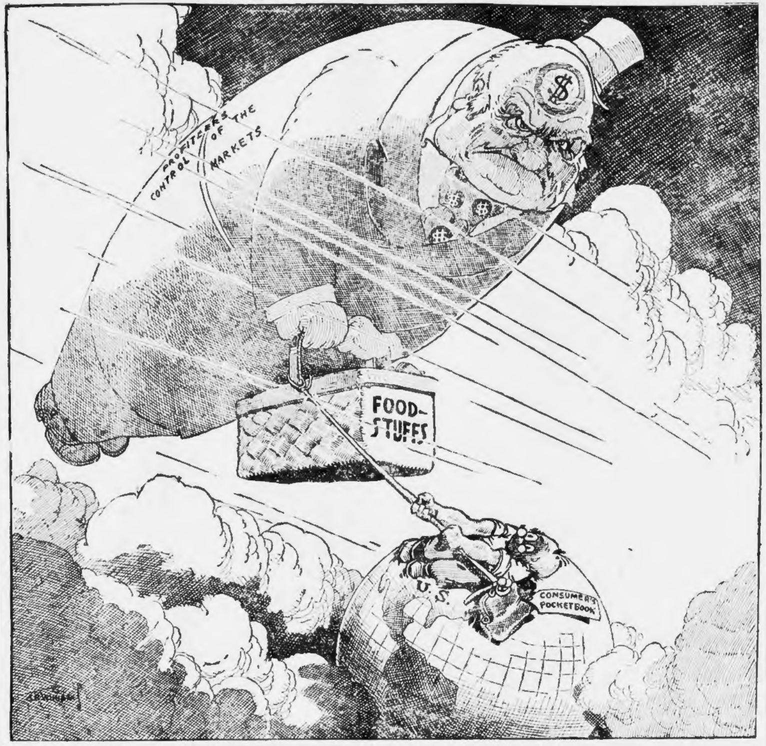
Nor do I feel that greater weight should be given to the statements so frequently made that the government never has done and never can do anything well. They are a slander, not only upon the government, but upon the people of the country, and breed distrust and anarchy. No doubt it is true that we have often been guilty of wasteful, dilatory and unbusinesslike practices in the conduct of our public affairs; but one of the reasons has been that so many influential men have prepared to sneer rather than to help in improvement. From experience in both State and federal service, I am confident that no greater opportunity for useful and genuinely creative work anywhere exists than in the public service; that the great body of employes are faithful, loyal and willing to work; that inefficiency in the service springs from the top rather than from the bottom; and that all the efficiency that is wholesome and desirable can be developed, without the incentive of excessive financial rewards, if constructive thought and criticism are substituted in sufficient measure for mere cynicism.

Having in mind the conditions by which this country is now faced, it is unwise to return the railroads to the uncertainties of private financing and the confusion bound to ensue upon the inauguration of new schemes of public regulation, the raising of rates, and attempts at mergers and the pooling of interests. The nation will, I am sure, better conserve its strength and resources if federal control is continued and if all who are interested in efficient and economical operation will unite their energies to achieve that end under such control. If supported without rancor or partisanship, this policy can be made to promote national pride and unity and add to the power of the country.

All agree that private operation has had many defects in the past, and much thought is being spent on possible means of curing these defects. The mistake lies in assuming that flaws in private operation are less vital and easier of remedy than flaws in public operation. There are so many patent elements of strength, simplicity and power in national operation, at a time when these advantages are sorely needed, that I trust the thought of the country may be directed to the perfecting of federal control rather than to its abolition.

The program which Mr. Eastman suggests, the American will discuss in another editorial.

Another Blimp Tugging at Its Anchorage



Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

IT WAS in a street car.
* * *
AND OPPOSITE me.
* * *
WERE A couple of women
* * *
BOTH STYLISHLY dressed.
* * *
AND THEY'D been to the theatre.
* * *
TO A picture show.
* * *
AND WERE talking of actors.
* * *
AND WHO they liked best.
* * *
AND THIS one was married.
* * *
AND THAT one wasn't.
* * *
AND THIS one drank.
* * *
AND THAT one didn't.
* * *
AND WHILE I listened.
* * *
I WAS trying to flirt.
* * *
WITH A little girl.
* * *
ABOUT TWO years old.
* * *
WITH CURLY hair
* * *
AND A sweet little face
* * *
AND I figured it out.
* * *
THAT SHE was the daughter
* * *
OF ONE of the women.
* * *
AND I found she was.
* * *
BECAUSE SHE tried to say something.
* * *
AND NOBODY listened.
* * *
AND SHE tried again.
* * *
AND TOOK hold of the sleeve.
* * *
OF HER mother's waist.
* * *
AND THE mother stopped.
* * *
JUST LONG enough.
* * *
TO REMOVE the hand.
* * *
AND TO tell the child.
* * *
THAT IT must "shut up."
* * *
AND AFTER that.
* * *
ALL THE child could do.
* * *
WAS JUST look around.
* * *
AND STUDY us all.
* * *
AND LOOK at the ads.
* * *
AND SHE tired of that.
* * *
AND TRIED to climb up.
* * *
AND TO stand on the seat.
* * *
AND LOOK out on the street.
* * *
AND AGAIN mother stopped.
* * *
AND TOOK hold of the child.
* * *
AND TURNED her around.
* * *
AND SAT her down
* * *
WITH A very firm hand.
* * *
AND HER tone was severe.
* * *
AND SHE told the child.
* * *
IF IT didn't keep still.
* * *
SHE'D HAVE the conductor.
* * *
COME INTO the car.
* * *
AND PUT her off.
* * *
AND THE child sat there.
* * *
WHILE OUT from its eyes.
* * *
STOLE A couple of tears.
* * *
THAT WERE chased away.
* * *
BY TWO more tears.
* * *
AND ITS pink little lips.
* * *
JUST QUIVERED away.
* * *
SO EVEN a man.
* * *
WHO HAS none of his own.
* * *
COULD TELL right away.
* * *
HOW UNHAPPY it was.
* * *
AND THE mother talked on.
* * *
AND I saw a day.
* * *
WHEN THIS same little child.
* * *
WOULD SAY something rude.
* * *
AS HER mother had done.
* * *
AND MOTHER would whip her.
* * *
AND IMPLANT in her soul.
* * *
A BLACK little seed.
* * *
THAT SOMETIMES grows up.
* * *
INTO BRIARS and thorns.
* * *
THAT PRICK thoughtless mothers.
* * *
IN THEIR rocking chair days.

I JUST ADORE FRANCIS X BUSHMAN!

I THANK you.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

IT'S IN AGAIN

The high cost of living has stricken us sore
Till both ends now meet less than ever before,
While nobody knows what the Senate will do.
Oh whether a permanent peace will come through,
But lifting the clouds in the threatening sky,
Behold the return of fresh blueberry pie.

* * *

NOT ON TWO AND THREE-QUARTER PER CENT

Dear Frog Pond:

Did you ever see six-wheeled flivvers or green rabbits? The man from whom I leased a camp on Pine Island, Newburyport, winters in Florida. He says that down there the shocking condition of the highways has developed flivvers with three sets of wheels to take up the shock. But think of the tire cost! Regarding the rabbits. He remarked he saw "green rabbits" on a trip to Hampton, N. H. This was after the "dry" regime began. He explained he referred to their state, not their color, said rabbits being wild, not domesticated. As one would speak of a "green" horse.

BEN W.

Arlington.

* * *

AT ANY HOTEL

Mary had a little jug,
Just right for holding wine,
And now she takes it with her when
She's going out to dine.

* * *

MONSIEUR CUPID

Talk about propaganda. Here's the French press citing the high cost of living in America as an argument to induce American soldiers in France to marry French girls and settle down in that country. Lieutenant Ethan Armstrong of Bangor, Me., just back on the transport Manton, says that hundreds of our boys are taking French brides in the Marne and Champagne regions.

* * *

ALL-STAR ADMIRAL

Rah for Rear Admiral Huse! Bill Buckley, naval seaman, fell overboard into the Hudson River. The Rear Admiral jumped over the flagship rail and saved the "gob" from drowning.

* * *

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT IN AFRICA

Mrs. James Hunter, returned Brockton missionary, reports an acute shortage of cloth in Africa, so that the natives are hardly able to get enough clothing.

Letters to the Editor

A Chinese View

Editor Boston American:

The Japs are claiming race equality and even citizenship in this country. How about their own treatment toward other people? In Japan the foreigners are subjected to all kinds of legal disadvantages, as compared with the advantages the Japs enjoyed in this country. Japan's practice of race equality is obvious, as indicated by the late Korean rebellion. After her war with China in 1895, Japan has annexed Formosa, with a population of 98 per cent. Chinese. It is more than twenty years since she took over this island, yet these Chinese inhabitants are not made citizens of Japan. Instead of being treated fairly, on an equal basis with the few Japanese on the island, these Chinese are subjected to all kinds of harsh treatment and economic disadvantages until now they are becoming poorer and poorer under Japanese exploitation. Furthermore, the Chinese inhabitants are not allowed to obtain any higher education. The schools that the Japs allow the Chinese to go to are mostly the industrial or trade schools that train them to be industrial slaves for the Mikado, in order that his capitalists may draw more profits from them. Is this race equality? The very thing that they advocate and claim is totally disregarded by them, as shown in their practice. Will you please bring this matter before the public?

YU TINN HUGH,
Fellow in Sociology,
Clark University,
Worcester.

Carson Attacks Friends of Ireland and America

"American politicians are meddlesome; the Irish question is no business of theirs," declares SIR EDWARD CARSON, in a vitriolistic signed article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser—Many other important features

SIR EDWARD CARSON charges that there is an **INTERNATIONAL "PROPAGANDA PLOT"** against Britain, and says he has no doubt that "part of the enormous resources of the anti-English campaign come from Germany and other continental nations, as well as the contributions which are given in the United States. The recent **MISSION OF AMERICANS IN IRELAND WAS ALL PART OF THE SAME CAMPAIGN,"** he declares; and he says further that American politicians, of whom he mentions **SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE** as chief, are **DRAGGING THE IRISH QUESTION INTO HOME POLITICS** for the sole purpose of **WHIPPING PRESIDENT WILSON** "with any material at hand, and they know that the majority of Irish in America have been on the side of the Democrats. . . Personally," he says, "I resent the interference of American politicians—the Irish question is no business of theirs; their action is meddlesome. Americans would resent our interference into any of her affairs. I would myself call it 'international effrontery.' Similarly, the Irish question is a domestic problem of Great Britain's, and this meddling only **MAKES IT MORE SERIOUS**, at a time when the Irish executive is doing his best to better conditions. We willingly concede to America's Monroe Doctrine in the management of her international affairs; and I am sure we can each best progress on the road to friendship by America's similarly leaving to us the management of our own domestic affairs."

For a year past, we have heard an increasing amount of talk about the **PORT OF BOSTON**: Its wonderful natural advantages, and how Boston can make the most of them for the advancement of the port to first-rank importance, and of thus increasing the opulence and rank of the city itself, and benefiting the whole of New England as well. Perhaps we've **DREAMED WHEN WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN DOING. CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM** comes forward tomorrow with some startling **FACTS WE HAVEN'T FACED** before. The fact is—the port of Boston has been going into a steady decline until it is now **SIXTH** in importance in the United States. And this is due, Congressman Tinkham charges, to the **UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION** of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He says it is time to **DO SOMETHING** to remedy the situation, and he tells in a clear and forceful manner what he believes **WILL SAVE THE PORT OF BOSTON FROM GOING INTO THE DISCARD.**

UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHN B. KENDRICK declares that **FOUR OR FIVE FAMILIES CONTROL THE FOOD SUPPLY OF THE UNITED STATES**, and that to their **PROFITEERING** are due the **HIGH PRICES PREVAILING.** "Theirs is a power too great to be tolerated in a democracy," he declares; "We must assert the **RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE** to supervise this industry;" and he explains in an illuminating special article how he would do this by special legislation by Congress.

COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY, son of the famous novelist and himself well-known as a lecturer and writer, has just returned to America after making an investigation into conditions in Russia. He has written for us a special article in which he **CHARGES DOUBLE-DEALING** at the Peace Conference on the part of the allies **TOWARD RUSSIA**; and declares that "in the policy of allies toward Russia I have been unable to discover strictly honorable dealings, or a conscious effort to help establish in my country the foundations of true democracy." The Kolchack government he declares to be the only hope of Russian democracy; but he says that "in their efforts to compel Admiral Kolchack to carry out measures which are undemocratic, the allies are not only undermining the foundations of Russia, but are revealing to the whole world their lack of sincerity and are thus **STRENGTHENING THE ENEMY OF DEMOCRACY—BOLSHEVISM."**

Important in this connection, is the **NOTE OF KOLCHACK** himself, which we publish tomorrow, just as it was recently delivered to the allies in Paris. The head of the Omsk government assures the allies that the principles and aims of the Russian Democracy are in harmony with those of the delegates in Paris; but he says that his government **"CANNOT CONCEDE TO THE ALLIES** or to the League of Nations **THE FIXING OF HER TERRITORIAL FRONTIERS** or the regulations of her external affairs."

JOHN PEEL, British trade representative in the far East says that "in the sacred name of Peace, the Big Four at Paris have been **GUILTY OF** one of **THE GREATEST ERRORS IN HISTORY**—they have **HANDED OVER THE MYRIADS OF CHINA** to the domination of their hereditary foes, **THE JAPANESE."** Japan, he says, is now free to exploit the Chinese. "The gulf between the Orient and the Occident was never deeper," he warns; "war trains are laid, and the Peace Treaty has strewn powder all over Asia."

"A fair and reasonable equilibrium between Labor and Capital" must be reached and maintained—that is the way Judge Elbert Gary would solve the twin problems of high prices and labor unrest.

Boston banker says West is still land of golden opportunity; their slogan is—"Throw away your hammer and buy a horn!"

The **NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE**, whose wheels are just beginning to turn, **MAY NAME THE NEXT PRESIDENT.** Read all about it tomorrow.

England doesn't want to go "dry"—passports are denied Anti-Saloon League men.

American wireless phone is the wonder of the age, says Ripley, continuing his remarkable series on the inventions of the war.

"France grew firm in 1914"—Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Ella Westerman, young British Secret Service agent, who was active in Germany throughout the four years of the war, continues the thrilling narrative of her achievements.

Suicide is alarmingly on the increase—especially among children, says head of Save-a-Life League.

Magazine Section bigger and better than ever.

Also the Comics.